THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 | Brigham Young University | Provo, Utah | Vol. 39 No. 92 | Friday, February 7, 1986

New plant will boost Salt Lake economy

By AUDREY GADZEKPO and ED WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writers

The Utah Office of Economic Development has been throwing bait to out-of-state industries in an effort to the state's economic pond, and ursday morning, they reeled in a one - McDonnell Douglas, a Calinia based aircraft manufacturer.

After five months of negotiation, ayor Palmer De Paulis of Salt Lake ty said the company announced eir intention to build a major subsembly plant at the north end of the lt Lake International Airport.

In a telephone interview with *The ily Universe* from California, Don anson, director of media relations McDonnell Douglas, said the Salt ke City location won out over more an two dozen other sites around the untry. "We will be using the plant build sub-assemblies for the new 17 military transport plane. The al assembly of the plane will be at r Long Beach facility," he said.

DePaulis said construction on the ant is expected to begin in April and mpletion will be in fall of 1987. Locemployment opportunities are me of the attractions of the plant. here will be about 200-500 jobs cred and, with other related jobs, ere may be up to 1,000 jobs evenally in Salt Lake City," said Deaulis. Local architects and contracrs will also be sought for design and nstruction of the facility.

The mayor said he foresees no gative effects in building the plant. his is a light manufacturing plant, us there will be no pollution," he id.

It had been rumored earlier that e company had decided against lecting Salt Lake because news of e deal had leaked out before negotiations were over. But De Paulis said lasting damage had been done.

The company had been secretive beuse they had clients in other states d they did not want to offend anye in the selection process. When the ws leaked out, they were upset beuse they had to take extra steps to lk to the other plants. This only owed down the process for us."

Many factors were involved in osing the site of the plant, said Hann. "The Salt Lake site is within ys truck travel from our main plant d the area has a good labor pool. We ve also had excellent support from e Economic Development Council Salt Lake City," he said.

Lorie Black, Urban Development rector with the Utah Office of Ecomic Development, said Utah had any things to offer the company. We have a quality labor force.

"Many people played a part in selg the location. Congressman Dave onson (R. Utah), Sen. Orrin Hatch . Utah) and Sen. Jake Garn (R. tah) as well as Gov. Norm Bangerr met with company officials to ork with the company," said Black.

The C-17 assembly program began 1982 when the company won a conact to build the short-take-off-and-nding transport. The plane is being uilt for the Air Force to replace the urrent C-130 turbo-prop transport at has become a staple for military rces thoughout the free world. C-0's are not big enough to carry the w M-1 tank and many other pieces military hardware.

Universe photo by Bill Dermody

Hi ho, Silver!

What gets 40 miles to the bale, smells like an animal when he goes to class and most likely leaves surprises for the grounds crew? This traditional method of transportation was left tethered outside the Harris Fine Arts Center, no doubt by a student who could be considered a horse of a different color. Boy, they sure don't make 'em like they used to.

Y ball players get suspension for shirking code

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

Nine members of the BYU football team —which finished the season 11-3 and ranked No. 16 in the nation — were put on probation for violation of the Word of Wisdom, a BYU official announced Thursday.

Paul Richards, BYU's director of public communications, said the names of those placed on probation would not be released. Three more players will be interviewed regarding possible violations, he said.

The Word of Wisdom — a teaching of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that calls for, among other things, abstinence from coffee, tea, alcoholic beverages and smoking — is part of the Honor Code every student agrees to uphold before being admitted to the university.

Trouble at function

"The violations occurred during a function of the Citrus Bowl," Richards said. The Cougars spent a week in Orlando, Fla., before playing in the Citrus Bowl against Ohio State Dec. 28 where the Buckeyes defeated the Cougars 10-7.

Six of the nine who have been suspended will definitely not be allowed to participate in spring practice, Richards said. The other three are on "lesser" probation and could practice with the rest of the team when spring drills start in March, "if they have no further problems with the Word of Wisdom."

The eligibility of all nine athletes "depends if they all abide by the Word of Wisdom. They could all play again," said Richards. "If they continue the violations, they could be prohibited from ever playing again and eventually be expelled from the university.

"But we're not at that point yet," Richards was quick to add.

Earlier Thursday, Glen Tuckett — BYU athletic director — said there were certain allegations "floating around" about the football team that he would discuss with BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards, who is slated to return from a recruiting trip on Friday.

Problems not unique

The Daily Universe talked with a member of the football team, who spoke on condition his name not be revealed. The player said he knows athletes who had problems with drinking and morality, both violations of the Honor Code, but he also added many non-athletes have these same problems.

However, since a large number of football players are not members of the LDS Church, they are not aware of the Honor Code's importance. "These are habits they have had during most of their lives, and its hard to break those habits in a few days," he said.

"These players should have known better, but the coaches will try and work with them if they can," he added.

Heavy citizen turnout begins Philippine vote

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Millions of Filipinos waited in long lines Friday to cast ballots deciding whether they will be led by Ferdinand E. Marcos, who has held power for two decades, or Corazon Aquino, whose husband was the president's main political rival until he was assassinated.

The polls opened at 7 a.m. (6 p.m. EST Thursday) for an eight-hour voting day, with counting to begin immediately afterward.

Peak hours for voting are usually in the early afternoon, election officials said, but reports from outlying areas described unusually large numbers ready to vote as soon as the polls opened.

Forty minutes after the polls opened, Mrs. Aquino voted at a schoolhouse at Hacienda Lusita, a sugar plantation owned by her family in Tarlac province, 70 miles north of Manila.

"Today is my day, and I've never been more confident of anything in my life as today," Mrs. Aquino, 53, told reporters. Her running mate is Sen. Salvador Laurel.

Marcos, 68, flew to his hometown of Batac, 250 miles north of the capital, to cast his ballot. His wife, Imelda, voted at a high school two blocks from Malacanang Palace, which was guarded by hundreds of soldiers and riot police.

Mrs. Marcos told reporters, "After the behavior of the opposition in the last few days, I think the people know what's good for them."

All 200,000 members of the military were on "red alert," the highest state of readiness. That is customary for elections here, but Mrs. Aquino's supporters said they feared soldiers would be used to influence the vote.

In Cayagan de Oro, 500 miles south of Manila, where Mrs. Aquino was expected to make a strong showing, long lines had formed before polls opened. Local officials predicted 80 percent of those eligible would vote by noon.

Before voting began, charges had circulated about pre-stuffed ballot boxes, tally sheets prepared in advance, missing ballots and tally documents, votes being bought for as little as $1, widespread intimidation and the blocking of roads to keep poll inspectors away.

Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, spiritual leader of the dominant Roman Catholic community, urged people to be orderly and avoid violence. "One little incident, one single spark could ignite a raging fire," he said.

The election attracted widespread interest in the United States because of the close political, financial and military relations between the two countries. Both candidates have pledged to retain the strategic U.S. bases located here — Mrs. Aquino at least until 1991 when the current agreement expires and Marcos beyond that time.

U.S. officials have put increasing pressure on Marcos for his failure to quell a growing communist rebel threat and have demanded military, economic and social reforms.

Marcos called the special presidential election more than a year before the end of his current term ended, partly because of American pressure.

Marcos said that if he won another six-year term he would establish an advisory council that might include some of his opponents. He also said he would allow peaceful transition if he lost.

Mrs. Aquino pledged to give Marcos the justice she says he did not give her husband.

Reagan's budget has mixed reviews

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and his top aides defended the administration's new $994 billion budget against sharp attacks Thursday from both parties in Congress, a plan Reagan conceded might require "artificial respiration."

Congressional critics complained that the administration had made defense the top budget priority while calling for deep cutbacks in social programs.

But the president, in his annual economic report to Congress, said he was not willing to "sacrifice programs essential to the nation," nor to consider supporting a tax increase.

Reagan, in his third report to Congress in as many days, said the economic outlook was bright through the end of the decade. But, he cautioned, "changing events, including erratic monetary and fiscal policies, can bring any expansion to an abrupt and unexpected halt."

A day after its submission to Congress, the president's new budget clearly was running into trouble in both chambers of Congress.

A House Republican leader, minority whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., said his party would repudiate the president's day-old fiscal 1987 budget plan and come up with one of its own. And Democratic leaders said they would press on with hearings around the nation next week on Reagan's budget, an effort they contended might discredit it.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kans., said people would have to be allowed to "howl and scream" about the budget for several weeks before lawmakers could get down to serious work.

And Reagan himself, during an Oval Office photo session, was asked about congressional criticism that the budget was "dead on arrival."

"We'll give it artificial respiration," Reagan joked.

The president disputed a characterization by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., that the budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 was "a disgrace."

"I don't see anything disgraceful about a budget that is spending almost a trillion dollars, and is at the same time starting to move under the laws that they've adopted to balance the budget," Reagan said.

He also said that a proposal for development of a commercial space plane that could fly from Washington to Tokyo in two hours, as the president described it in his State of the Union address, "isn't a top priority. That's just another evidence that I've given that we are continuing with the progress that we've made in space, in moving forward in fields of that kind in technology."

O'Neill, meanwhile, said the Democrats would ask Reagan to send representatives to next week's field hearings to defend the spending plan.

"There have been reports that Republican members of Congress have refused to appear on the same platform as the president's budget," O'Neill told reporters. "It's his budget. We want him to justify it."

Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

Coretta Scott King receives a welcome from Girl Scout Brownies after a reception in her honor at BYU on Thursday.

Coretta King says peaceful change must be solution for todays problems

By MANDY JEAN WOODS and AUDREY GADZEKPO
Universe Editors

SALT LAKE CITY — The message Thursday from Coretta Scott King to BYU students and the Utah State Legislature was one that her husband had preached for many years — a non-violent solution for social change.

Although invited by ASBYU Women's office, King had a chance to address both houses of the state legislature, and to meet with the governor. "Martin Luther King turned the nation towards non-violent, peaceful ways to solve conflict. If he had not embraced this philosophy, the nation would have become more divided by violence and conflict," said King.

King was to witness Gov. Norm Bangerter signing the bill making her husband's birthday an official state holiday, but the absence of several members of the house postponed the vote until Monday at the earliest.

The first national celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday was well supported in many major cities around the nation, as well as in 65 countries around the world, she said. "In Atlanta, more than a-half-a-million people joined in a march through the streets of Atlanta culminating at the Martin Luther King Center for Peaceful Non-Violent Change," she said.

Responding to a question from a *Universe* reporter at a press conference, King said she hopes to campaign in the four states who have not ratified King's birthday as an official holiday, and influence legislators to pass the bill.

"The meaning of King's life and his role in history is important to America, not only for young people, but for future generations. I dream of the day when we can look to this day as an all-American holiday and feel good about it, and work towards understanding all racial and cultural groups," she said.

> "People seemed to pick up on the theme, 'Living the Dream,' and affirmed the spirit of that dream which is the American dream."
>
> — Coretta Scott King

In the history of the nation, only two people have been honored by offical holidays, George Washington, and now Martin Luther King. "Washington presided over a mild revolution, King over a non-violent revolution."

King said although people tend to think her husband only worked for blacks, he worked for all people. "We are all tied together, but there can be no freedom until everyone is freed." King said blacks and whites were martyr's together.

Many whites were freed from their prejudices as a result of her husband's ability to raise their level of moral consciousness, she said. "I'm inclined to believe more whites were freed than blacks."

King stressed the importance of commitment to our beliefs. "Martin practised what he preached in public in private because he was committed. He loved America so much he was willing to give his life to redeem the soul of the nation." Because we are so close as a nation, we have to learn to live together or else we will destroy ourselves by the very means by which we were created, she said.

King emphasized the importance of the role of youth in the civil rights movement to audiences at the First Baptist Church in Salt Lake and later to BYU students "It is important to teach young people they are the ones who are going to pick up the torch of the future. Without an understanding of the past, they will never know the importance of non-violence."

King told BYU students there were three evils of society — poverty, racism and war — which threated to destroy human survival, "and if we don't find a way to eradicate them it will destroy us," she said. "Poverty and racism are inter-related and we cannot find a solution to one without working towards a solution for others."

The method of struggle must be non-violent, for example, peaceful demonstrations, she said. "Like his mentor, Ghandi, Martin left a viable method to achieve peace in the universe. If we study this method, there can be no conflict that will not be resolved," said King, adding that even democracy in Russia could be achieved in this way.

NEWS DIGEST

Mother of eight faces suspicion of foul play

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Neighbors expressed shock Thursday over the suspicion that a woman killed her eight natural children and a foster child since 1972, and the minister who performed one of the funerals said he was convinced there was no foul play.

Mary Beth Tinning, 43, was arraigned Wednesday on a second-degree murder charge in connection with the Dec. 20 suffocation of her 3½-month-old daughter, Tami Lynne. The infant was smothered with a pillow, police said.

Tinning was being held without bond at the Oneida County Jail in Utica. She is to return to court Tuesday.

State Police Capt. Gerald Looney said Tinning made "statements and admissions" about Tami Lynne's death Wednesday and that county, city and state authorities consider her a suspect in the deaths of her other natural children and an infant boy she and her husband, Joseph, were to have adopted.

"I was shocked to think that it happened again," said Dorothy Posluszny, who lived across the street between 1980 and 1985. "I suspected something was wrong for a long time — but I'm not one to go sticking my nose into my neighbor's business. I never actually saw anything out of the ordinary with them. They stayed by themselves and didn't associate much with their neighbors — just 'hello' and 'goodbye' like you do with people."

Posluszny said that when she learned the Tinnings were to adopt 2½-year-old Michael, she thought " 'Isn't that nice, now everything will be all right.' "

Michael, whose last name was listed as Tinning although he had not been adopted, died March 2, 1981.

The Tinnings moved to the Mont Pleasant section of Schenectady last year, a middle-class neighborhood of aging two-family houses. Many of the residents work at the huge General Electric Co. plant in Schenectady, where Joseph Tinning is a turbine section foreman.

The Rev. Roger Day of the Trinity United Methodist Church, who performed Tami Lynne's funeral service, said his first reaction to her death was "something is wrong here."

"I went over to the house and I talked to the family and I personally was convinced there was no foul play," Day said. "They just seemed like such a nice family and they just seemed so crushed. I really believed what she told me: that she went in and found the child blue and called the next-door neighbor."

Larry Daly, whose Daly Funeral Home handled arrangements for all the children's funerals, said he thought the deaths were "strange, but not anything where there's any identifiable marks on the body."

Authorities say the previous deaths in the Tinning family were blamed on a range of causes, including cardio-respiratory arrest, respiratory failure, cardio-pulmonary edema and sudden infant death syndrome. The children, ages 8 days to 4 years, all died in Schenectady, authorities said.

Authorities identified the other children and dates of death as Jennifer, 8 days, Jan. 1, 1972; Joseph, 2, Jan. 20, 1972; Barbara, 4, March 2, 1972; Timothy, 20 days, Dec. 10, 1973; Nathan, 3 months, Sept. 2, 1975; Mary Frances, 3½ months, Feb. 22, 1979; and Jonathan, 3 months, March 24, 1980.

Schenectady Police Chief Richard Nelson said Tinning's husband is not a suspect and has been cooperative with police. Joseph Tinning likely suspected something was wrong but apparently never confronted his wife, Nelson said.

Tinning has refused to comment on the allegations, and there was no answer at his home telephone Thursday.

Prayer, merriment mark Reagan's day

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan celebrated his 75th birthday with prayer and merriment Thursday, saying he is "a little amazed" at the events of his lifetime and still feels young despite a year of health problems and international crisis.

The president began his day attending the National Prayer Breakfast at a Washington hotel, where he bowed his head in prayers led by the Rev. Billy Graham and others and listened as Vice President George Bush read greetings from world leaders.

The crowd, estimated at more than 3,200, then serenaded the president with "Happy Birthday."

"I am enormously touched," the president said. "Yes, today is my birthday. Seventy-five years ago I was born in Tampico, Ill., in a little flat above the bank building. We didn't have any other contact with the bank. And here I am sort of living above the store again."

Leaving the hotel, Reagan was asked how he felt.

"Fine," he said.

How was his health?

"Just like I'm 39," said the president, who underwent surgery for cancer of the colon in July but came through a recent medical examination with no sign of a recurrence.

Back at the White House, at an Oval Office ceremony at which he signed his economic report, Reagan reminded reporters that indeed he was 75, but added, "Remember, that's only 24 Celsius."

The president has treated his age as a joke ever since his 1980 campaign, after which he became the oldest person ever elected president.

When he repeated that he felt only 39, one of the reporters at the Oval Office ceremony told him, "Well, you only look 39."

"You're my favorite fellow, you made my day," Reagan responded with a laugh.

In a more thoughtful vein, the president said that over 75 years, "I'm a little amazed at our generation . . . that our generation has moved from the horse and buggy, to a plane that can get to Tokyo in two hours, in a single lifetime."

The president put his support behind research for such a plane — that could fly in 15 years or so — in his State of the Union address on Tuesday.

Reagan, who had his first meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev but saw only spotty progress toward arms control since his last birthday, said what he would like for a present is "further advances to peace."

After the signing ceremony, Reagan went on to Constitution Hall.

Panel investigates launch-pad freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA told a presidential panel Thursday that an errant flame near Challenger's right rocket booster first appeared 59.8 seconds after liftoff and "moved quite a bit" in the final instants before an explosion destroyed the space shuttle and killed its crew.

But space agency officials said NASA has no reason to believe that sub-freezing launch-day temperatures had affected the boosters or in any other way contributed to the tragedy.

No matter what the cause, one official said NASA has no "practical" emergency procedure that could have saved the five-man, two-women crew so long as the boosters were burning.

Testifying at the first meeting of the commission examining last Tuesday's accident, NASA's Jesse Moore said NASA had not yet located the source of the flame nor were they sure it was responsible for the tragedy.

"I can't show you exactly where it is," Moore said when asked to pinpoint the origin of the plume on the booster rocket, "because we don't know exactly where it is."

According to data received at Mission Control, Moore said, "The vehicle appeared to be performing normally until the explosion." He was not asked about data, apparently not available to flight controllers, that later revealed a 4 percent loss in thrust from the right booster.

Neither were the NASA officials asked to discuss whether any of the astronauts' remains have been located.

Moore, NASA's deputy administrator in charge of shuttle operations, said experts are "enhancing all of our photography . . . and we're concentrating a lot of that photography on the right-hand solid rocket booster."

The investigating panel, appointed by President Reagan and meeting Thursday for the first time in public, swore in NASA officials and questioned them on many items — especially involving freezing temperatures and ice formation at the launch pad — that seemed to make the Challenger launch different from 24 successful launches that preceded it.

Lack of job training hurts minorities most

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government and industry are failing to deal with a massive unemployment problem caused by rapid and irreversible changes in technology and international trade, a congressional agency said Thursday.

The Office of Technology Assessment said adult education and job training programs "have not kept up" with the needs of 11.5 million "dislocated" workers — people who lost their jobs between 1979 and 1984 because of automation, plant shutdowns and rising imports.

"Given the incentives leading U.S. firms to invest overseas and take advantage of cheap labor, or to use less labor at home, displacement is bound to continue," the agency said.

Hit hardest by the decline in domestic manufacturing and other changes are blacks and up to 4 million "displaced homemakers" forced into the job market because of divorce, widowhood or the loss of welfare assistance.

While 60 percent of all displaced workers were able to find new jobs, only 42 percent of the blacks who had held their previous jobs at least three years before losing them had found new employment, it said.

Judge deliberates Hofmann's bail bond

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mark W. Hofmann, who is charged with murder in two fatal bombings last fall, is entitled to a bail hearing because prosecutors have failed to provide "presumptive evidence" that he eventually could be found guilty of the charges, a defense attorney argued Thursday.

Attorneys on both sides presented arguments and questioned a police detective during a hearing in 5th Circuit Court to determine whether Hofmann, 31, should be granted a hearing on whether he should be released from custody pending trial.

Judge Paul Grant took the matter under advisement, saying he hoped to issue a ruling by late Thursday or early Friday.

Hofmann, a rare documents dealer, was arrested and arraigned Tuesday on two counts of first-degree murder and 26 other counts, including fraud. He is accused in the Oct. 15, 1985, deaths of stockbroker and documents collector Steven F. Christensen, 31, and Kathleen W. Sheets, 50, wife of former Christensen business associate J. Gary Sheets.

During Thursday's proceedings, defense attorney Ronald Yengich called into question statements made by witnesses at the downtown Judge Building, where Christensen was killed.

The witness's comments were contained in probable cause statements unsealed by Grant in a hearing Wednesday.

Yengich questioned Salt Lake Police Detective Ken Farnsworth, a lead investigator in the case, about the circumstances surrounding two men's positive identification of Hofmann as the man they saw entering the Judge Building on the morning of Christensen's death.

The attorney noted the men disagreed on whether the man they said was Hofmann wore a moustache, and that both said the man was not wearing glasses.

Hofmann wears glasses and was clean-shaven when the bomb blew up his car, Yengich said. He also argued that police had requestioned one of the men on Oct. 17, the day after Hofmann was injured, after the man acknowledged having seen a 1980 videotape of Hofmann on a local television news broadcast.

Journalist group picks Y junior for board

A BYU junior has been elected to serve a one year term on the national board of the Society o Professional Journalists.

Karen Peterson, from Martinez, Calif., majorin in broadcasting, served as the campus board repre sentative for the western district at the society' national convention in Phoenix, Ariz.

Group offers advice

Currently, there are four students serving on th 22-member board that gathers information an offers advice to journalists nationwide.

Peterson's role on the board includes workin with inactive chapters and offering information an advice through a monthly newsletter.

Full privileges

Being a member of the board entitles Peterson t full voting privileges equal to that of the president.

In the past, Peterson anchored and produced a daily newscast on KBYU-FM, BYU's classical for mat radio station. She also worked as a reporter fo KBYU-TV's news program "Utah News Tonight."

This semester, Peterson is writing and produc ing for Cougar Cable and works as a reporter fo KBYU-FM.

As a member of the board, Peterson will attend conferences in Denver and Hawaii where she wil participate in workshops for members of the Socie ty of Professional Journalists.

mann

MANN THEATRES
CARILLON
300 E. 1300 So.
224-3112
Jewel Of The Nile (PG)
Daily: 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Wkend & Tues. Mat: 2:15
Weekend Midnight Show $3.00 Admission
Karate Kid

MANN THEATRES
FOX 1230 NORTH 200 WEST
374-5525
Color Purple (PG-13)
Daily: 6:15,9:30 Wkend Mat:3:00
Weekend Midnight Show
Buckaroo Bonzai (PG)

MANN THEATRES
MANN 4 CENTRAL 175 N. 2ND WEST SQUARE
374-6061
WHITE NIGHTS (PG-13)
Daily: 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Wkend & Tues. Mat: 1:30
SPIES LIKE US (PG)
Daily: 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
Wkend Matinee: 1:30
Back To The Future
Daily: 5:00, 9:45 (PG)

MANN THEATRES
ACADEMY
373-4476
Murphy's Romance
Daily: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 (PG-13)
Wkend & Tues. Mat: 2:00

$1.00 ALL DAY TUESDAY
ALL SEATS—ALL SHOWS

Contract talks recess

'Nothing has been agreed,' says union spokesman

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Four days of contract talks between copper unions and Kennecott that began with a call by the copper producer for union concessions on wages and other areas recessed Thursday.

"Nothing has been agreed upon yet," said Call Alvin, a spokesman for the United Steelworkers of America, the lead union in the 14 unions representing approximately 1,500 workers in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

The talks opened at a hotel here Monday with Kennecott asking workers to take an $8 an hour reduction in wages and benefits. The average union-represented worker's salary is $13.76 an hour and is about $24 an hour when benefits are included.

Kennecott, fighting foreign competition and declining prices, also proposed changes in seniority and promotion guidelines contained in the three-year contract that expires June 30.

The talks were scheduled to resume May 1, Alvin said. Edgar Ball, the union's chief negotiator said the company agreed to provide the unions before then with material to demonstrate a need for the requested concessions.

Kennecott on Tuesday proposed the creation of one contract to replace the individual pacts covering union workers at 41 Kennecott operations in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, said company spokesman Ken Hochstetler.

Hochstetler said major concessions are necessary to help the company survive.

But representatives of the unions, which have seen jobs drop throughout the copper industry in the past decade, said the company's proposal was unacceptable as announced and that they would strike if no changes were made.

Kennecott executives said they would make every effort to reach an agreement with the unions, but that if a strike is called they would consider hiring non-union workers.

The situation is similar to one that developed three years ago when Phelps Dodge Corp., the nation's largest copper producer, proposed elimination of cost-of-living adjustments, wage and benefit cuts and reduced wages for newly hired employees, leading to a still-unsettled and violent strike in Arizona and the hiring of non-union replacements.

The nation's copper industry employs about 7,000 people, compared with 40,000 just a decade ago. Kennecott's copper-related work force has dropped to 2,100 from 12,000 in 1981, company officials said.

Jack Pursley, president of the Arizona Mining Association, a trade association, said, "all of the mining companies seem to be going in the same direction. They're all looking for concessions. But what those concessions will be and how many, nobody seems to know at this point."

High speed pursuit ends near campus

The Utah Highway Patrol confiscated a motorcycle registered to a BYU student, a motorcyclist whom patrolmen pursued Tuesday night from the point of the mountain to BYU on I-15 at speeds exceeding 130 miles per hour.

The trooper tried to stop the motorcyclist near American Fork to issue a speeding ticket. However, the cyclist increased his speed to evade the patrol car, according to Bill Dermody, a witness who was on the scene at the time of confiscation.

"A flat tire forced the patrolman to change cars, causing him to temporarily lose the motorcyclist near campus," said Dermody.

University Police discovered the Suzuki GS 1100 ES bike in Wymount Terrace parking lot minutes after the rider fled.

A resident of Wymount Terrace, Elizabeth Kullberg, said that at approximately 10:50 p.m. a man with a motorcycle helmet and gloves pounded on her apartment door asking to use the phone because his motorbike ran out of gas.

"The guy acted kind of strange and flustered. He couldn't remember his phone number," said Kullberg. She said he called his roommates to have them come pick him up, but "he gave up in desperation when he couldn't explain to them the directions for getting to Wymount Terrace."

A Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher said an arrest warrant is in the process of being obtained.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: $25 per year.

Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Print Services.

Editor, Mary Alice Campbell; Display Ad Mgr., Jim Pillar; Ad Service Mgr., Tracy Merrill; Ad Art Director, Ron Bell; News Editor, Steve Gardner; City Editor, Mandy Jean Woods; Campus Editor, Gina R. Marcucci Cox; Sports Editor, Tom Walton; Lifestyle Editor, Margaret Hammerland; Editorial Page Editor, Laura Childers; Copy Desk Chief, Rob Harrill; Monday Editor, Sherril Spruance; Night Editor, Susan Fuge; Photo Director, George Frey; Wire Editor, Angie Holdaway; Asst. City Editor, Rachel Collier; Asst. Campus Editor, Audrey Gadzekpo; Asst. Sports Editor, Melanie Martin; Asst. Lifestyle Editor, Amber Boyle; Assoc. Monday Editor, Shannon Ostler; Assoc. Copy Editors, Sheridan Hansen, Leah Rhodes, Mark Fletcher; Asst. to Copy Desk, Aleta Goodman; Photo Editor, David Siddoway, Jim Beckwith, Kelly Wanberg; Senior Reporter, Ed Wright, Elizabeth DeBerry; Editorial Page Asst., Cynthia Anderson; Teaching Asst., Brach Schleuter; Morning Editor and Receptionist, Gina Jessen; Afternoon Asst. Editor and Receptionist, Diane Burhoe; Unitext Editor, Carma Hoynacki.

URGENTLY NEEDED

For research study, the Health Center needs male and/or female patients who have developed diarrhea within the past 48 hours. You must be 18 years of age or over.

A stipend will be paid for your participation which is safe and painless. However, you can not be considered for this research if you have any of the following:

- Any treatment in the last 24 hours or any antibiotic in the last week.
- Severe pain, vomiting, or fever.
- Chronic bowel disease.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:
378-2771
Ask for Beth or Dr. Clarke

THE Palace
UTAH'S CLASSY NIGHT SPOT
DOMINO'S PIZZA
K-96
PRESENT THE
1986 LIP SYNC CONCERT
FEBRUARY 7, 14, and 21 1986
The Palace is the place to be this Friday Night! In addition to an outrageous night of music, dancing, and Big Screen Videos, DOMINOS pizza will be served to the first 300 people. On February 7 and 14 at 11:00 p.m., 5 talented performers will lip sync for great prizes. The top two "Lip Syncers" from each concert will be invited back on February 21 to compete for a $500 grand prize. So join us Friday at The Palace where the atmosphere is electric, the people are friendly, and the Lip Sync Concert will have you jammin'. Registrations for the preliminaries are taken on Wednesday between 9-12 p.m. Auditions are held on Fridays from 4-6 p.m.
SATURDAY: TOP 40/FUNK & SOUL MUSIC
$1 off with current student I.D.
DRESS CODE: No T-Shirts, jerseys, immodest or inappropriate dress is allowed. No alcohol or tobacco is permitted. Age limit 18 and over
501 N. 900 E. 374-9272
EXPERIENCE UTAH'S CLASSY NIGHT SPOT
OPEN 9-1 GEN. ADM. $4.

LIFESTYLE

Y Chamber group to perform

Orchestra's concert has great appeal for everyone

By POLLY PARKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Chamber Orchestra will present a concert on Saturday that promises to hold great appeal for the audience as well as the performers.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

"Each piece we have selected is from a different period of time. They are all very appealing," said Clyn D. Barrus, conductor of the orchestra.

The first piece, "St. Paul Suite for String Orchestra" by Gustav Holst, incorporates English folk melodies such as "Greensleeves" into the form of the composition.

The suite was written by Holst while he was a teacher at Saint Paul Academy girl's school in London, so the piece was written and named for the school's orchestra. The piece is exclusively for strings.

Guest cello soloist Julie Zumsteg will join the orchestra for "Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra" written in 1783 by Joseph Haydn.

"She is a marvelous player," said Barrus of Zumsteg. "'Concerto' is one of the most difficult pieces for cello and she plays it with great ease."

Zumsteg has been a cello instructor for four years at BYU. She has degrees from BYU and the University of Southern California, where she studied under the famous Gregor Piatigorsky.

Zumsteg has also played professionally in Los Angeles, Chicago and Omaha.

"It (the concerto) really is a lovely, tuneful piece," said Zumsteg. "Its strongest, most admirable point is the great number of melodies."

The concert will conclude with one of Beethoven's most famous pieces, "Symphony No. 7 in A major, OP. 92." The piece is one of the best from the Romantic Period, said Barrus. It typifies the style Beethoven became famous for.

"It was written at the most productive time of his life and is one of his greatest symphonies,"

Originally written for an orchestra of about 40, The Chamber Orchestra will add to their numbers in order to perform the symphony with an orchestra the size of the original.

Guest solo cellist Julie Zumsteg will join BYU's Chamber Orchestra in a concert to take place Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Novelist to explore science fiction

Author Alan Dean Foster has accomplished many things, including translating The Alien from *Alien*, the creature from *Krull*, and even Darth Vader of *Star Wars* from the movie screen to novels.

A graduate of UCLA, Foster is one of the speakers scheduled to appear at *Life, the Universe, and Everything IV*, the science fiction and fantasy symposium, which concludes today.

Foster will speak today at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theatre, ELWC.

In high school, Foster enjoyed reading the classics. However, he became interested in science fiction in college.

While at UCLA, Foster earned a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in motion picture production. His first published works were movie reviews in *The Daily Bruin*, UCLA's newspaper.

After establishing himself with original stories and novels, Foster had the opportunity to novelize the first of a long line of screenplays: In 1973, publishers asked him to rewrite *Luana* in book form. "The publishers knew that I had a degree in motion picture production and I had a reputation for being a fast writer."

The list of his novelizations includes *Pale Rider*; *Starman*; and a new book, *Aliens*.

Though Foster is comfortable writing in several genres, he doesn't think that more than one genre should be mixed in the same work. "The big problem with *Krull* is that they combined two genres."

"I write fantasy, hard science fiction (stories where the science used in the background of the story has some foundation), and adventure," said Foster. He has also written horror, including a horror novel titled *Slipt*.

Foster has a varied field of knowledge. He knows enough about mythology to write the novelization of *Clash of the Titans*.

Being a busy man, Foster said he seldom has time to reread his own works because he is always working on new projects.

Study shows just how badly doctors write

BOSTON (AP) — As anyone can attest, who has tried to decipher the scrawl on a prescription slip, doctors' penmanship is awful. A study published today shows just how bad it really is.

Two physicians at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, reviewed the scribbling of 50 doctors on their patients' charts and found that 16 percent of the words were illegible as were 90 percent of the signatures.

Forty-two percent of the patient reports could not be fully comprehended, according to Drs. Karen BeWhite and John F. Beary.

The price we pay for illegibility includes lower quality of care and waste of professional time, they said.

COUPON
For The Look
You'll Love To Be
Women: Style Cut, Blowdry $8
Men: Style Cut, Blowdry $6
Perms: Starting at $25
Ask For Wendy
375-7412
247 West Center
Provo
the new ladie & her gentleman
Valid Only With Wendy Expires Feb. 28 1986

VALUABLE COUPON
"NO SURPRISES!"
Perm 'n Cut* Only $24.00
Precision Cuts Men or Women Only $7.00
*Long hair slightly more
Wolff TANS Wolff
10 Visits Only $19.00
Open M-Sat. Call for Appointment
Shear Perfection - Hair Design
Downtown Provo 373-3828
Satisfaction Guaranteed!
North Orem 225-8292

Archaeology major now digs fiction

By STEVEN K. KENT
Universe Staff Writer

He entered BYU as an archaeology major, but today, Orson Scott Card's science is fiction, not bones. After writing 13 novels and more than 50 short stories, Card is a nationally recognized author.

Card visited BYU this week and was one of the speakers in the science fiction symposium *Life, the Universe, and Everything IV*.

Ask Card about his writing and he'll begin by talking about his plays. "BYU is where I began as a writer," he said in an interview with *The Daily Universe*. A McKay scholar, he graduated from BYU with a bachelor's degree in theater. He did his graduate work in English at the University of Utah.

Before serving as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Brazil, Card took his first shot at the short story market. He submitted a short story to *Analog*, one of the leading science fiction magazines. The editors of the magazine reviewed his story, and though they did not publish it, they were impressed enough to ask Card to send in more of his work.

Ender's Game, the next piece that Card submitted for publication, was a novelette. It was accepted. "Science fiction is the only genre that has a really viable short story market," Card explained. But his list of successes shows that he did not restrict himself to the easy markets.

Card published a short story in the second issue of *Omni Magazine*. He published again in subsequent issues. By the end of *Omni*'s first year, Card was the most published fictionist in the magazine.

Card has also worked with LDS Church publications. For a year and a half, he worked as an editor for *The Ensign*. Speaking of the time that he spent with the LDS magazine, Card said, "Essentially I learned how to write nonfiction there."

"When you're writing for a publication that is officially connected with the Church, people are going to accept your work as if it were doctrine. You have to be very careful," he said.

A Woman of Destiny, which is a historical novel, is one of Card's most widely recognized works. Though it deals with a Latter-day Saint community, it is aimed at a mainstream audience. Card admitted that he was not satisfied with the way that the novel was produced.

"*A Woman of Destiny* was written to be taken seriously," Card said. Instead of a hardback printing, with a subdued cover, the book was published in paperback with an inappropriate cover. Even his original title was changed. He'd decided on the title *Saints*, which highlighted several characters in the story. The published title *A Woman of Destiny*, selected one particular protagonist.

Card plans to write more mainstream literature. In the meantime, demand for more of his science fiction is strong.

Responding to a question comparing science fiction to LDS theology, Card said, "Science fiction has so much room for ideas that it is easy to connect them. But science fiction, per se, does not allow for God as a character."

FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe, **under the title "Flick Flack," publishes synopses of movies playing in local theaters. Movies listed are not necessarily endorsed by** *The Daily Universe*. **Star rating key: **** — excellent; *** — good; ** — fair; * — poor.**

BACK TO THE FUTURE **** — The popular sci-fi comedy about a teenager (Michael J. Fox) who travels 30 years back in time and meets his parents as teenagers. PG.

THE BEST OF TIMES ** — Robin Williams is a small-town banker who wants to replay a football game from his high school days in which he dropped the winning pass. PG-13.

THE COLOR PURPLE **** — Steven Spielberg's film adaptation of Alice Walken's novel about a young black woman who rises above the subjugation of others to find her own special triumph in life. PG-13.

MURPHY'S ROMANCE *** — An old-fashioned movie about a divorcee (Sally Field) who moves to a small Arizona town to start life over again. There, she meets the town's eligible bachelor, played by James Garner. PG-13.

101 Dalmations **** — This delightful animated Disney classic returns to the screen, spinning an entertaining yarn about 101 puppies wanted by a fiendish woman for more than just pets. G.

OUT OF AFRICA **** — Old-fashioned love story involving Meryl Streep and Robert Redford. Great performances, spectacular scenery, photography. PG.

ROCKY IV ** — Sylvester Stallone continues his role as a heavyweight champ accepting the challenge of a Russian killing machine to do battle in Moscow. PG.

SPIES LIKE US ** — Dan Aykroyd and Chevy Chase team up once again — this time as a pair of bungling CIA agents out to make their mark. PG.

WHITE NIGHTS **** — Mikhail Baryshnikov and regory Hines combine their extraordinary talents in this mixture of dance and Soviet-American defection.

CALENDAR

ON-CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

Movies

Beginning this weekend and continuing through next Thursday, the Varsity Theatre will show "The Last Starfighter" at 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. The weekend movie, "The Flamingo Kid," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Varsity II Theatre.

International Cinema

The International Cinema will show two movies this weekend, "Don Quixote" and "Delusions of Grandeur." Showtimes for today are "Don Quixote" at 3, 6:35 and 10:10 p.m.; "Delusions of Grandeur" at 5 and 8:35 p.m. Saturday showtimes are "Delusions of Grandeur" at 3, 6:35 and 10:10 p.m.; "Don Quixote" at 4:35 and 8:10 p.m.

Theater

"The Dining Room" will run this weekend at 8 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC.

Art

On display now through Feb. 14, the 19th Southwestern Invitational Art Show will be in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

The BYU Faculty Print Show is now on display in Gallery 303, HFAC.

Music

A faculty chamber recital will take place tonight at 8 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The BYU Chamber Orchestra will perform Saturday in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC at 8 p.m. Faculty cellist Julie Zumsteg will also appear.

Activities

"Club Metro" will be in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

The Film Society will present "East of Eden," starring James Dean, tonight and Saturday night at 7 and 9:30 in the Crabtree Bldg. Theatre.

OFF-CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

Theater

"Camelot" will show through Mar. 1 in the Dickens Building, 50 S. 300 West, SLC.

"The Three Musketeers" shows this weekend at Promised Valley Playhouse at 7:30 p.m.

A CELEBRATION OF MARRIAGE . . .
for 1986 and forever
ZCMI Presents Bridal Bazaar 1986
Our annual event featuring a fashion show, drawings and information for the bride of 1986; a wedding celebration, inspired by dreams from yesterday, of today and for the future, turning fantasy into reality.
Tuesday, February 11 in the Provo Excelsior Hotel International Ballroom
Doors open at 6:30 p.m.; show begins at 7:30 p.m.
Admission is free with your complimentary ticket available in all ZCMI Bridal Salons. Wedding Registry, Loft, Fine Jewelry and Credit departments
ZCMI

We all loved them, yeah yeah yeah

It happened 22 years ago today. A wave of pandemonium struck the United States as the English rock group, the Beatles, made their debut in this country, amid cheers from screaming fans in the John F. Kennedy airport in New York City.

The Beatles eventually sold more than 200 million records and made more money than any other entertainers ever, according to the February 1984, issue of *Life*.

The 1960s, when the Beatles were new, were times of change in the United States. Those who were young then say Beatlemania was the biggest thing that happened to them while they were growing up.

Even today, young people listen to Beatles music. As a story in the Feb. 16, 1984, issue of *Rolling Stone* reported, "It's never too late to become a Beatles fan."

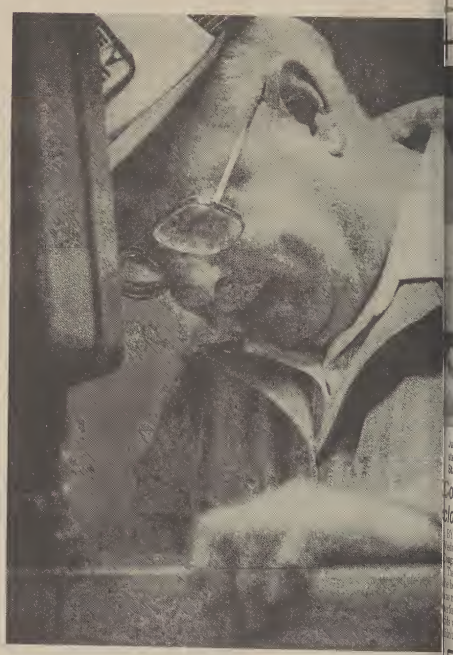
Today, those who experienced true Beatlemania can look back and remember with fondness the feeling, the lifestyle and emotion of the Beatles craze.

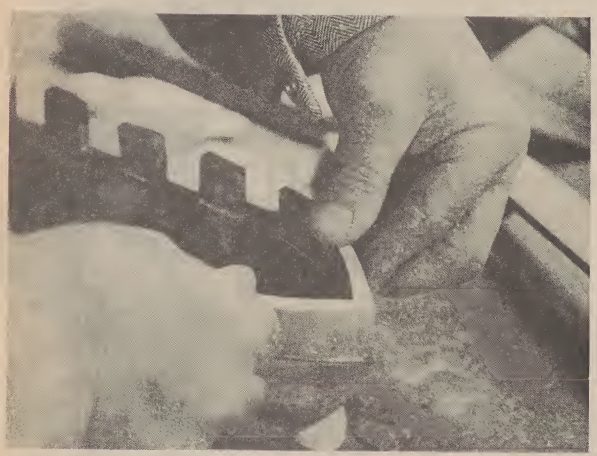
Metro
9:00 - 12:00
THE DANCE ALTERNATIVE
Friday Feb. 7
Memorial Lounge ELWC $3.00 W/ID $3.50 W/O
asbyu social office Live and in Color

A SOLID LEGAL EDUCATION. & DEEP POWDER.
Nevada School of Law, a division of Old College in Reno, Nevada, offers you the chance to have both.
As a small, private law school in one of the West's most beautiful and progressive communities, Nevada School of Law provides quality legal training that can open the door to any number of careers.
At Nevada School of Law, you can choose a full-or part-time program. Excellent facilities, a quality faculty, small classes, and individual counseling provide a base for a solid legal education.
Clip and mail the coupon. We'll be glad to send you more information about hitting the books.
Hitting the slopes is up to you.
Old College Nevada School of Law
401 West Second Street Reno, Nevada 89503 (702) 348-7760
Please send me more information about studying at Nevada School of Law
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
College/University _____
Old College
Nevada School of Law
401 West Second Street
Reno, Nevada 89503
C4

Hobbyist creates own nautical gems

From scratch to sail





Universe photos by Mike Lewis

By MARY ALICE CAMPBELL
Editor

Model ship building is a hobby that is not for everyone. It takes time, talent and loads of patience, and it is especially time-consuming when each ship is built without the help of a kit, or even a set of plans for construction.

That is how Dr. Richard A. Nimer, an internist from Pleasant Grove, has built each of his approximately 27 ships — from scratch. "I just look at a picture of a ship I like and go from there," he says.

Nimer, who graduated from BYU in 1950 with a bachelor's in Pre-Med, and who has been bishop of the BYU 93rd Ward for seven years, began his hobby in about 1972, after he took a trip to Barcelona, Spain. He visited Majorca while he was there, and the wooden ship he brought home with him inspired him to build one himself.

Every part of each of Nimer's ships is handmade. He begins with a simple block of wood, from which he builds the hull of the ship, using approximately five different types of power saws. The hulls of his ships are mostly solid, with 3 or 4 decks visible from the outside.

Nimer also sands, stains, varnishes and paints each part of the ship by hand. He usually builds five or six ships at a time — a sort of mini mass production — in order to save time setting up each step of the process. Each group of ships takes two or three years to complete, Nimer said, "because I only have a day here and there" to work on them.

The ships range from one and a half feet to two feet in length and average 20 to 30 pounds each. They are on display in his home and in his office in Provo. He has never sold one of his ships. They are not for sale because he creates them for the satisfaction only. Twenty-seven ships at 20 to 30 pounds each adds up to some heavy satisfaction.

SPORTS

Capener lifts Cougars to crucial win

Y captures ninth straight

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

BYU — led by Bob Capener — shot a blistering 67 percent from the floor in the second half, overcoming a five-point halftime deficit, to defeat San Diego State 81-71 Thursday.

The victory pushes BYU's WAC record to 7-2, good for second place in the conference, and gives it a win over an Aztec team that had not lost at home this year — including victories over UTEP, New Mexico and Wyoming.

"I hope this will springboard us into the thick of the WAC race," said Coach Ladell Andersen. The Cougars trail UTEP by ½ game in the standings.

Lest we forget, it is the Cougars' ninth consecutive win. Now they travel to Hawaii for a Saturday night contest with the Warriors.

It was the same happy BYU victory story Thursday — crucial plays by guard Bob Capener and tough defense keying the win. Capener, a native of the San Diego area, killed the Aztecs in the second half with 15 points. Capener ended with 22 points — a new career high. His previous high was 21 against (you guessed it) the Aztecs earlier this season.

The other major factor was the box-and-one defense Andersen concocted at halftime to shut down SDSU's Anthony Watson, who drilled BYU for 25 points in the first half. While the other Cougars played a four-man zone, Andersen assigned a player to employ a straight man-to-man defense on Watson. The Aztec ace scored only seven points in the second half.

SDSU shot only 31 percent from the floor in the second half and was just 1-9 from the free throw line in the final minutes. BYU finished the game shooting 54 percent and outrebounded the Aztecs 41-35.

The Cougars took the lead at 55-54 in the second half on Capener's nice hesitation move and jump shot from the free throw line. He then gave his team the lead for good at 57-56 with another jumper.

Greg Humphreys increased the advantage to 68-61 when he kissed a five-foot turnaround off the glass and through the hoop with 5:16 left. Two Watson free throws cut the margin to 70-66, but the Aztecs would get no closer as Capener nailed five of six free throws in the final two minutes.

SDSU ran to a 45-40 halftime advantage on the wings of Watson's 25 points in a brutal first half. The 6-3 Watson burned the Cougars with an array of outside jump shots and driving fast break layups while the officials allowed the big men to throw each other around underneath.

So much for the undercard. The main event featured a scoring duel between Watson and BYU's Jeff Chatman. Chatman — who scored 19 points in the first half himself — was able to answer each of Watson's baskets with a turnaround jumper of his own, until SDSU ran off a string of six straight points to open up the five-point lead —its largest of the first 20 minutes.

A Watson layup on the front end on an Aztec fast break gave SDSU the lead at 31-30, but BYU retook the advantage at 34-33 on Capener's 15-foot jumper. Capener's free throw gave BYU a 40-39 lead before Watson hit a pair and Creon Dorsey added another hoop to give SDSU its halftime bulge.

BYU (81)
Chatman 10-15 1-2 21, Stephenson 4-11 2-3 10, Gneiting 3-4 1-3 7, Webb 0-3 4-5 4, Capener 7-13 8-10 22, Wade 0-1 0-0 0, Humphreys 3-6 2-2 8, Pollard 4-6 1-4 9. Totals 31-59 19-29 81.

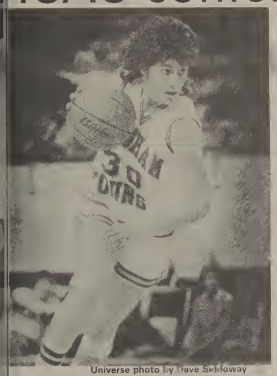
SDSU (71)
Watson 13-20 6-7 32, Martens 3-7 4-5 10, Johnson 3-12 2-6 8, Dorsey 5-9 0-0 10, Owens 3-8 1-2 7, Gaines 0-0 0-0 0, Scruggs 1-2 0-0 2, Dildy 0-1 0-2 0, Lowery 1-4 0-0 2, Brown 0-1 0-3 0. Totals 29-64 13-25 71.

Halftime — SDSU 45, BYU 40. Fouled out — Chatman, Watson, Johnson. Rebounds — BYU 41 (Humphreys 9), SDSU 36 (Johnson 12). Assists — BYU 16 (Stephenson, Capener 6), SDSU 17 (Owens 6). Total fouls — BYU 23, SDSU 22. Technicals — Johnson. A — 4153.

Universe photo by Dave Siddoway

Bob Capener applies defensive pressure on a SDSU guard. Capener popped for 15 points in the second half — 22 for the game, a new career high — as BYU defeated the Aztecs 81-71 Thursday.

Lady hoopsters to play HCAC conference rivals



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway

Judy Hare averages 3.8 assists and 2.5 steals a game. The Cougars will face Utah State and Utah this weekend.

The BYU women's basketball team will be fighting for sole possession of first place in the HCAC as it takes on Utah State and Utah this weekend.

The Cougars are currently 8-8 overall, 2-0 in HCAC play.

Earlier in the week Utah destroyed USU 85-41 in Salt Lake to put its conference record at 5-0. Utah and BYU currently share first place in the HCAC standings.

Before BYU faces the Lady Utes, however, it must travel to Logan tonight to face the Lady Aggies of USU.

Utah State is led by center Maryln Harmer who is averaging 15.4 points and 5.5 rebounds a game. The Lady Aggies have been struggling this season with a 3-18 record and have yet to win a conference game.

Assuming BYU defeats Utah State Friday, Saturday's contest in the Marriott Center between the Cougars and the Lady Utes will determine who will have sole ownership of the top spot in HCAC standings.

Utah comes to Provo with a 13-6 overall record. Forward Mila Rogers leads the Lady Utes in scoring and blocked shots.

Adding to the Lady Utes attack is Donna Holzworth who leads the team with nearly 10 rebounds a game. Guard Trudy Sanderson leads Utah in steals with 39 for the season.

The Cougars continue to be led by center Tresa Spaulding who is scoring an average of 24.2 points a game. She is also leading the team in blocked shots with an average of 4.9 a game.

Adding to BYU's attack is Judy Hare who is averaging 3.8 assists and 2.5 steals a game. She is also contributing 11.8 points and 5.5 boards a game.

Admission is free to Saturday's 7:30 p.m. contest in the Marriott Center.

Cougar grapplers lose close match to Fresno

BYU's wrestling team dropped a close match Wednesday night, against Fresno State. The Cougars' season record is now 5-2.

The contest was tied going into the last match in the heavyweight division. "We feel bad because it was match we should have won. We had some good performances," said Coach Alan Albright. "The kids worked hard in the lighter weights and just didn't come through in the upper weights."

BYU lacrosse team captures wins

The BYU lacrosse team captured victories over Occidental College (10-3) and Pepperdine University (20-11) last weekend.

Assistant Coach Tim Cabeary said "This game (Occidental) was very important to us."

According to Cabeary, BYU was a little sluggish at the beginning of the game against Occidental. "I think it had a lot to do with the fact that it was the first time we've played outside. We practice on the basketball courts in the Smith Fieldhouse, which is not quite the same as our playing field," said Cabeary.

The Cougars had several players who performed well. "Our main goal scorers were Dix Barnes, Dave Heath, Rob Likes, Glen Markham and Greg Saunders (head coach)," said Cabeary.

These were BYU's first two league games in the West Coast Lacrosse League. Upcoming meets will include two Arizona schools.

Rugby team faces UNLV

The Cougar rugby team will travel to Las Vegas Saturday to face the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

"UNLV is a fairly new team in the league. However, they contain experienced players," said Coach Lance Watene.

The Rebels are a strong team but have never been able to beat the Cougars. Watene believes the game on Saturday should be a good warm-up for next weekend when BYU meets 15th-ranked St. Mary's and first-ranked Cal-State Berkley.

BYU junior Rocky Hansen from Salt Lake City should be a threat among the Cougar forces. "He will add to the effectiveness of the back line playing," Watene said.

Another Cougar standout will be David Smyth, a junior from Londonderry, Northern Ireland. "David will dictate the style of the game because of his unmatched ability in kicking. He can kick accurately with both feet," said Watene.

HSA RIVERWOOD HOSPITAL
in Provo, Utah
&
NATIONAL PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL
in need of
LICENSED CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST
&
REGISTERED NURSES
(full/part-time).
Excellent competitive compensation, comprehensive benefits package & career development offered
Bring Resume with salary expectations to
JANETTE WILSON PERSONNEL
1067 N 500 W
Provo, Utah 84604
(801) 377-4017
EOE Employer

CRAZY COUPONS
NACHOS Reg. 89¢
49¢ with coupon
GAS HARTS FOOD
Provo
American Fork, Pleasant Grove, Lehi, Delta, Mapleton

Campus Plaza
669 E. 800 N.
Men & Women
Payments start at $59.00 Spring/ Summer
Payments start at $85.00 Fall/ Winter
Closest Housing to B.Y.U.
Car Unnecessary
* Pool * Air Conditioning
* Free Cable * Sports Court
* TV and M.W. Rental
Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sat.
374-1160

SUNDANCE
OUTDOOR SPECIALISTS
WINTER SKI WEAR
SALE AT COTTONTREE
50% OFF
Colmar
Peter Stienbrohn
Kailin
Descent
Demetre
Maser
Roffe
North Face
40-50% Selected Ralph Lauren Womenswear
50% Selected Fall Styles
Polo
Maser
AT COTTONTREE

The Cougars take on
The Lady Utes!
The only 2 undefeated teams in the conference.

Saturday February 8th
7:30 p.m.
at the
Marriott Center.
Free Admission

The Old Testament and the Latter Days

SIDNEY B. SPERRY SYMPOSIUM

9:00–9:50 a.m. JSB Auditorium — Keynote Address — Elder Carlos E. Asay
10:00–10:50 a.m. 115 MCKB — The Old Testament: An Indispensible Foundation — George A. Horton, Jr.
10:00–10:50 a.m. 179 JSB — The Restoration as "Covenant Renewal" — David R. Seely
10:00–10:50 a.m. 205 JSB — Ancient Hebrew "Psychology": A Radical Option for Educators in the Latter Days — Neil J. Flinders and Paul Wangemann
10:00–10:50 a.m. 215 JSB — Prophets: How Shall We Know Them? — Joseph F. McConkie
11:00–11:50 a.m. 115 MCKB — Justification, Old and New: Torah, Grace, and Repentance — Chauncey C. Riddle
11:00–11:50 a.m. 179 JSB — Genesis 22: The Paradigm for True Sacrifice in Latter-day Israel — Andrew C. Skinner
11:00–11:50 a.m. 205 JSB — The Brass Plates: An Inspired and Expanded Version of the Old Testament — Robert L. Millet
11:00–11:50 a.m. 215 JSB — The Seed of Abraham in the Latter Days — Bruce A. Van Orden
12:00–12:50 p.m. — Lunch
1:00–1:50 p.m. 115 MCKB — Joseph Smith's Use of the Old Testament — Grant Underwood
1:00–1:50 p.m. 205 JSB — Noah, the Ark, and the Biblical Flood — James R. Christianson
1:00–1:50 p.m. 179 JSB — An Eternal Message of Exodus: "Trust the Lord" — S. Kent Brown
1:00–1:50 p.m. 215 JSB — Latter-day Significance of Ancient Temples — Richard O. Cowan
2:00–2:50 p.m. 205 JSB — "Your Daughters Shall Prophesy": A Latter-day Prophecy of Joel and Moroni Examined — Alan K. Parish
2:00–2:50 p.m. 115 MCKB — "He Shall Be Like Unto Me": Joseph of Egypt and Joseph Smith, Jr. — Ann N. Madsen and Susan W. Easton
2:00–2:50 p.m. 179 JSB — Kibroth-Hattaavah: The Graves of Lust — Jeff O'Driscoll
2:00–2:50 p.m. 215 JSB — "Hast Thou Considered My Servant Job?" — John S. Tanner
3:00–3:50 p.m. 115 MCKB — Micah, the Second Witness to Isaiah — Monte S. Nyman
3:00–3:50 p.m. 205 JSB — "The First Shall Be Last and the Last Shall Be First" — LaMar E. Garrard
3:00–3:50 p.m. 215 JSB — Daniel: Ancient Prophet for the Latter Days — H. Dean Garrett
4:00–4:50 p.m. JSB Auditorium — Closing Remarks — Robert J. Matthews

THE VISIONS AND BLESSINGS OF OLD ARE RETURNING
AND ANGELS ARE COMING TO VISIT THE EARTH

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 8, 1986
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
FREE ADMISSION

The Classified Marketplace

"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph. 378-2897 BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

Cash Rates — 3-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 3 lines	3.00
2 day, 3 lines	4.86
3 day, 3 lines	6.39
4 day, 3 lines	7.68
5 day, 3 lines	8.25
10 day, 3 lines	14.70
20 day, 3 lines	27.60

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
14 Contracts for Sale
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Roommate Wanted
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's Home Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
29 Business Opptly.
33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Camera/Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Equipment
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel/Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit.

1-Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & X-Rays. Dr. Theodore C. Bennion. 225-2210.

SING-A-GRAM
Send a singing telegram to your special anyone. Call & select a character & song for any occasion! 225-226-2886.

PROF. ELECTROLYSIS. Permanent removal of unwanted hair. Ladies only. 373-4301.

DISCOVER ASIA '86
Live, Work & Study in ASIA
Explore jungles & shrines
Getting the language of:
CHINA JAPAN THAILAND
8 wk. all exp. start $1293
Make it happen: 375-9563

ART, CRAFT, DESIGN STUDENTS
Work in your own pvt. studio. Avoid crowded classrooms, noisy rm-mates. Enjoy your own place, creative surroundings, minimal cost. Gallerys & shows planned. Provo Town Square. 374-5078.

THE COUPLE TO COUPLE LEAGUE is teaching a Natural Family Planning Class on an effective birth control method. Feb.8, March, April, May. Registration: Sue King 224-1814.

BALLOON BOUQUETS!!!
Singing GORRILLA delivery..
Special Valentines Day.
Hours 12am to 11:59pm.
Only $12 374-2567/226-0658.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

3-Instr. & Training

PIANO LESSONS & Music theory. Studio near BYU. 375-7027

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION
We teach what you want to learn on guitar, synthesizer, drums, bass, banjo, or mandolin. Herger Music. 373-4583.

04-Special Notices

♥VALENTINE♥ ♥LOVE LINES♥
SEND YOUR MESSAGE TO THE ONE YOU LOVE IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION, STARTING FEBRUARY 6TH THROUGH FEBRUARY 14TH. IT'S ONLY $1.00 A LINE PER DAY WITH A 3 LINE MINIMUM. JUST CALL 378-2897 BEFORE YOU WANT YOUR ♥LOVE LINE♥ TO RUN. (PAYMENT REQUIRED WHEN AD IS PLACED.

5-Insurance Agencies

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE
We are an independent insurance Agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which plan will do the best job for you. CALL us first.
GARY FORD
489-9101 489-9166

5-Insurance Agencies

HEALTH AND MATERNITY We have the lowest cost plans on the market which will cover 100% of your doctor and hospital. Complications are covered even if you're expecting. Susan Lender Ins 224-5100

LOW COST
Health Insurance
with
Maternity &
Complication Benefits
Kay Medsall
375-2993 489-7518eves.

Serving BYU students 14 yrs.
HEALTH PROTECTION
Including:
MATERNITY BENEFITS
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES
225-7316
We tell it like it is

AUTO INS. Good student & non-smoker discounts. Available. 224-8130. Ask for Brian.

HEALTH INSURANCE
Buy your MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS coverage prio to pregnancy $29 To $42/MO
Four maternity plans. majo medical, short term plans.
226-1816, 225-5533
NON-SMOKER DISCOUNTS

$1,000,000 MAJ. MED.
$2000
MATERNITY BENEFIT
WELL BABY INCLUDED
Have coverage & not currently expecting? You need to call us.
THE BEST ON THE MARKET
CALL 224-9223

HEALTH & 100% MATERNITY Avail. Interfinancial Growth Call Derrell Rudd, 224-5011.

100% MAJOR MEDICAL $2500 Maternity for $52 per month. Gordon 224-2417.

7-Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask forreferences Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicatean endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service
Check our benefits.
Placement with screened families all over the US and national representatives to protect your interests. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency. no fee)

7-Domestic help, Out of State

MOTHERS HELPER needed for 2 1/2 yr. old girl. Lgt. housekepping, drivers lic. req. $100/wk. Rm., bd., & expenses. Own car, TV, most whnds. & eves. off. Near LDS church. Start end of March. Write: Joan Edin 25 Dingletown Rd., Greenwich CT 06830 or call 203-622-8996.

MOTHERS HELPER-NANNY family wanted pref. couple located in suburban Philadelphia area interested in mature young woman to start July '86. 1 yr. commit. desired. Rd trip airfare pd. Use of lovely small apt. & car. Respond to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Orth at 6202 Sheaff lane, Fort Washington, Pa 19034. (215) 643-2763. Resume, experience/photo, & refers.

MOTHERS HELPER needed for spring & CT near beach. Young prof. couple seeks responsible child loving person to care for children ages 2 & 6. Prefer rn w/bath, drivers lic. preferred. Flex. hrs. 1 yr commit. $139/wk. Call col. after 4 (203) 225-7770.

7-Domestic help, Out of State

★ NANNIES USA ★
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off—good work standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

Call us first
you'll be glad you did.
MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNESS JOBS
$140-$250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us nation wide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPERS WEST negotiates terms to your liking, provides orientation and training by former nannies, and follows up to make sure you are treated well.
HELPERS WEST
Call anytime 1-295-3266 (Boulder CO 7 am-1 pm (Provo).

MOTHERS HELPER WASHINGTON DC AREA
Live-in role with caring families. Excellent salaries Call Sandy 1-800-648-6890

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

MOTHERS HELPER for nonsmoking mother with 3 young children. Access to car, pool, own rm & bath. Summitt, NJ. Start in May or Sept. 201-275-6830.

LDS Family seeks NANNIE. Childcare, cooking, housekeeping shared w/writer, mother, 2 kids 3 mo. to 11. Boston suburb, University ward available. C Lynch, 377 Concord St., Framingham MA 02043 (tel 617-749-3883).

MOTHERS HELPER needed for 2 1/2 yr. old girl. Lgt. housekepping, drivers lic. req. $100/wk. Rm., bd., & expenses. Own car, TV, most whnds. & eves. off. Near LDS church. Start end of March. Write: Joan Edin 25 Dingletown Rd., Greenwich CT 06830 or call 203-622-8996.

MOTHERS HELPER-NANNY family wanted pref. couple located in suburban Philadelphia area interested in mature young woman to start July '86. 1 yr. commit. desired. Rd trip airfare pd. Use of lovely small apt. & car. Respond to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Orth at 6202 Sheaff lane, Fort Washington, Pa 19034. (215) 643-2763. Resume, experience/photo, & refers.

MOTHERS HELPER needed for spring & CT near beach. Young prof. couple seeks responsible child loving person to care for children ages 2 & 6. Prefer rn w/bath, drivers lic. preferred. Flex. hrs. 1 yr commit. $139/wk. Call col. after 4 (203) 225-7770.

7-Domestic help, Out of State

FAMILY WITH 3 children ages 9, 5, & newborn seeking mature minded female to help with baby & light housekpg. Morristown NJ. Pvt rm & bath. $150/wk. 1 week paid vacation. Call collect 201-539-7366 refs. req.

LDS FAMILY in Witton Conn. needs Mother's Helper for 1 yr. beg. Aug. 86. 2 girls ages 5 & 3. $120/wk + rm & bd. Call Betty at 801-278-0098 or 533-0858 bef. Feb. 16.

ATLANTA FAMILY seeks girl to fill nanny position. Young children, lgt hskpg., helping with meals. Drivers lic. req. $120/wk. Start immed. Call collect (404) 352-1250.

ATLANTA FAMILY seeks girl to fill nanny position. Young ..... ,..., lgt hskpg., helping with meals. Drivers lic. req. $120/wk. Start immed. Call collect (404) 352-1250.

LIVE IN NANNY for 3 children in Honolulu Hawaii. Own rm, bath, & car. Salary negot. Call collect after 5pm MST (808) 732-6522.

NANNY FOR SUMMER
June-August for 2 girls, 5 boys, 9 & 6 yrs old in Southport, CT, 1 hr from NYC. Resp incl. help in kitchen, general tidying up. Requirements: non-smoker, good swimmer, sunny disposition. Own rm & bath, salary negot. Pool on grounds, tennis & beaches nearby. Call collect (203) 259-9575.

GREAT SUMMER JOB for live in Mother's Helper, 4 children ages 2, 5, 7 & 9 in S. Calif. w/housekeeping. Call Former Nanny evens. 374-6280.

BATON ROUGE, Louisiana, near New Orleans, Professional couple, with large home, 35 years old, seek domestic help for housekeeping (current housekeeper will remain) and children, Boy-3, Girl-1. Pvt rm & bath, phone, color TV, car privileges, Country Club privileges, no smoking. One yr min. Also must have drivers license, resume, ref's, and pleasant personality. Starting immed. Positions avail. for two persons. New Orleans apt. avail. Travel to Florida Beaches included. Call collect Jimmy (504) 766-5700.

NY girl/NJ nanny to care for 4 young girls, 12 hr. from NYC. own rm & bath. schedule adjustable. sal. neg. 1 yr min. Write Wally Hall #2 Swain Ave, PO Box 163, Staton Island, NY 10312 or call 1-718-984-9394.

3 FAMILIES in same NJ town, executive area. 1/2 hr. from NYC. 1 yr. commit. beg. June/July. non-smo. needed. Call collect 201-561-9486 after 9pm.

TWO PHYSICIAN PARENTS expecting twins. Need mormon mother, 3 bedroom Ft. Bedell, 123 Otis St. Newton, Ma 02160 Call eves. & wk-ends 617-244-6989.

AU PAIR/MOTHER'S HELPER live in. Own rm, care of 6 children. Lgt hskpg. Nonsmoker $100/wk NJ location. Call 201-227-8233.

HOUSEKEEPER- responsible & caring, for family with 3 yr. old girl in NJ. Car, refs req. references to: S Christy La. Springfield NJ 07081 or call 201-467-5726.

NYC AREA- child care worker for 18 mo. old toddler, 9 & 5 yr. olds in school. Req. warm loving, child oriented young lady to live-in beginning summer 1986. Prvt. rm & board, good sal, trans, reimbursement. LDS church w/active ward nearby. dr. license req. Call col. 516-481-1663.

8-Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME
Special raten nationwide service.
373-0690.

STUDENTS WANTED. Part time Fr-Wk nights. Call Kita Corp. Collect 1-521 -5600.

TAIWAN 2 mo all exp $1295
Work 86-10 hr off-set's cost
DISCOVER ASIA 86-375-9563

ROUTE PERSON needed for Veldon Dry Cleaners Interview 7:30am-10am 377- 1254.

PUBLISHER SERVICE'S, Orem office, is now hiring pt. time telemarketing personnel for national sales. Base wage is $3.35/hr + $7.35/hr under bonus structure. Hours are 5-10pm M-F & Sat. 9-1. Call 226-6722 to schedule interview.

STUDIO Z has immed. openings for fashion models of all ages. 1-328-4030.

NEED 1 GIRL age 20 or older to join 6 other young women working at Park City Ski Lodge until April 15. We provide rm, board, ski pass & small wage. LDS standards required. Call 1-649-9372 for interview.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT pt. time $4/hr as needed. Writer Pride Box 1626, Orem, Utah 84057. Please list availability.

JACKSON HOLE WYOMING Positions avail. for 1986. Summer Season on a Guest Ranch. Wranglers, cabin girls, waitresses & bus boys. Call or write: Heart Six Ranch P.O. Box 70, Moran, Wyoming 83013 307-543-2019. Will be interviewing March 1st at BYU Social Hall Rm #1, 11am-4pm.

AIRLINE HIRING BOOM! $14 - 30K Stewardess/es. Reservationists! Newsservice. (916) 944-4444 x UAWB.

PART-TIME PHONE WORK work from your own home making appts. for the Castle Co. No selling, flex. hrs, good money. For appt. call 375-8142.

SAVE 20-80% on groceries plus earn extra $. Call evns. 377-1602.

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-$30,000 Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Call for guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444 X UCWg.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

COLLEGE INTERNSHIP
Did you know that insurance agents are among the highest paid professionals of any career? Why wait till graduation to see if this is the career for you. Our college intern program lets you try it out while earning your degree. Can work full time in summer & pt. time in school. Contact BYU Placement Office D-240 ASB.

8-Help Wanted

WANTED- individuals with some electronic exp. Pt-time jobs avail. Earn $4.50 - $6/hr. Call Messer-Thompson Ent. 11:30 - 2pm M-F at 377-7064 for an appt.

10-Sales Help Wanted

NEED LEASING AGENT for rental co. Hourly wage + comm. negot. according to exp. 377-7902.

HAPPY TIMES Magazine is looking for representatives. Full or part-time work is available for everyone. 35% commission. Call 225-9000.

WANTED- individuals with sales exp. Comm. basis, pt or full time. Exciting new product/medi-card Call Messer Thompson Ent. 11:30 - 2pm M-F at 377-7064 for an appt.

WANTED Salesman for summer work on a referral basis. Guar. min. of $5000 Call after 6. Dan 377-8245.

SALES
Residential contacting pt-time, flexible hours, afternoons & eves. $5/hr salary + commission. All materials furn. Call for interview. Culligan Water Conditioning. 489-9303.

11-Diet & Nutrition

NEED 50 PEOPLE
who want to lose
50 lbs. 756-6383.

COMPLETE VITAMIN supplement for women
WHOLESALE
Lance 377-1301.

14-Contracts for Sale

NEW LUXURY GIRLS CONDO First months rent FREE, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, hot tub, DW, W/D, completely furn. $150/mo. 224-3066 or 374-2089

WOMEN-Gr. Ward & rmmts. Own rm. & bath, piano, W/D. $100/mo. + utils. 373- 1332.

17-Unfurnished Apts.

COUPLES, 2 bdrm, fridge, electric range, cable, W/D hkups, gate access. $250/mo. 226-0452 or 465-9497.

LARGE 2 BDRM APT, W/D hk-ups $240/mo + utils. $150 dep. 1st month 1/2 off rent Call 377-9189.

STYLISH LIVING in modern SW Provo community. 3 bdrms, 1 bth wood stove, all appl., interior stg. $335-350 + deposit. 1 month rent Free. REMS Laurie- 374- 9690, Ruth- 375-5595.

NICE 2 BDRM APT Near Fred Meyer W/D hk-ups, newly painted & carpeted, 1451 S. 280 E. Orem $250/mo. 224-1656.

FOURPLEX- split level, 2 bdrm apt. Lots of room, 1 1/2 bath with w/d hook up, nice neighborhood, close to the mall $240/mo 224-6847.

SEVERAL CLEAN 2 bdrm apts. Close to campus. From $225/mo. 377-7300.

COUPLES- 2 bedroom duplex. Fenced yard, private drive, 5 min. to Y. 375-7984.

OUTSTANDING PRICE on 2 large bdrms. Newly painted, lgt. bookcase, W/D hk-up, quiet. AC, storage, excellent location, no smokers/pets. $210/mo. 489-3354.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM APT- 2 blocks from BYU, Parking in back. $230/mo. Call Mike 375-6046 or Ron 374-0388.

2 BDRM, W/D hk-ups $260 + gas & elec. 757 E. 300 S. Provo. 374-1130.

NEW OWNERS/NEW MANAGERS- Move in now, 2 bdrm, newly painted/carpeted units, cable TV, no pets, 6 mo. lease, $150/dep, $310/mo utils included 375-7047.

COUPLES 2 BDRM APT would like to rent starting March 1st. Gd loc., gd price. If interested call 377-6707. Ask for Robin or Shannon. Loc. 420 E. 700 N. #3 Rent is $250/mo.

18-Furn. apts.

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies, Fall/Winter $70/mo. + utilities & deposit. 1 mile from BYU. 375-1185, 345 E. 500 N.

AARON APTS
Men: Fall/Win. $80.50 share, $126.50 private. Couples Fall/Win $260/mo. All + free cable. 865 N. 500 W. 374-6000.

GREAT LOCATION: 4 & 5 girl apts. Rent from $95/mo. Utils. pd. Campus Ville Apts 182 W. 900 N. #G Lic. 374-2137 4-6 pm.

Pioneer Apts 90 W. 880 N. #3 Kindra, 373-5914.

GIRLS taking applications for F/W $115/mo. + fuel. 2 bdrm, 4 girl apts., laundry room, cable. Aztra Apts., 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819

DANVILLE PLACE
WINTER-MEN $110
Contracts for sale
1 month Rent FREE
Only 2 blks to campus. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cable TV, AC, 787 E. 700 N 375-4133.

LARGE 2 BDRM APTS for men. Newly carpeted & painted. 620 N. 100 W. $100/mo. + elec. 377-4338

18-Furn. apts.

PRIVATE BEDROOMS- Women $130 + Elec. & Gas. W/D, DW, storage! 461 E 100 No. 375-4138.

FREE RENT Pvt bdrms girls. Micro, W/D, AC. $125-135 + utils. 761-3 N. 1250 E. Suzanne 374-6389, 586-1188 col.

BROADMORE APTS
Close to campus & Smith's. $95/shared, $130/single. 4 girls/apt. 377-3649 or 378-2946.

NEW LUXURY GIRLS CONDO First months rent FREE, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, hot tub, DW, W/D completely furn. $150/mo. 224-3066 or 374-0898.

GIRLS WINTER vacancies in newly recarpeted apts close to campus. $85, $97, $115/mo. utils. pd. Call 225-3694 or 377-6252.

MEN- FALL/WINTER Large rms, DW, micro, W/D, close , $80/mo. 671 E. 3rd N. Provo, Call col. 1-966-6784.

WOMANS CONDO $135-150/mo. + utils W/D hk-ups, DW, micro, frplc. Provo Call 375-6719 10am-5pm M-F alt 5 374-9184 Move in now 1st mo. rent FREE.

MEN: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, Cable TV avail, AC, laundry, $87 + elec. 6/apt. 375-9274 or 375-2661.

SILVER SHADOWS/RIVIERGROVE
PRVT. OR SHARED RMS, DW, W/D, MICRO, FRPLC. 377-7902.

MEN- Banbury Condos. Brand new. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, furn, 2 blocks from BYU. $150/mo 377-3336 8am-9pm.

1st MONTH RENT FREE. 1 opening, women 1985 N. 700 W. Provo. Call 375-6719 10-5 or 374-9184 anytime.

NEW, CLEAN, QUIET Studio apts fully furnished & carpeted. AC, disposal. Thomas Apts. 334 W 200 N 374-8666.

WESTWOOD APT. free cable TV, Jan. rent paid. Newly remodeled 374-4138.

MEN: BYU 2 blks, spacious, clean, W/D, extras. 340 E. 600 N. 373-3671.

COUPLES- frplc, W/D hk-up, d bdrm, laundry facility, fenced yard. Close to BYU. $250/mo + 1/2 util. 377-6404.

OWN RM W/WATERBED in classy bachelor pad. Super Provo loc. Many xtras $145 + dep. REMS 375-5595.

LOWER SILVER SHADOWS- nice, huge w/many xtras inc. W/D, own furn. rm. Super ward $120 + dep. REMS 375-5595.

1/2 MO. FREE RENT Large prvt. bdrm. frplc. AC, W/D, pool. Silver Shadows Area off street parking. $155 + gas & elec. Singles only. Call 224-7217, 225-7539.

VICTORIA PLACE, 1/2 mo free rent, see condos close to campus. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, micro, DW, frplc, cvrd patio, $160/$170/ per month + gas & lights. Call Chris 225-7833, 224-7217, 225-7539.

PVT ROOMS are hard to find. Silver Shadows & Rivergrove. We Have plenty for Spring, Summer or Fall/Winter. Get yours now. W/D, micro, woodburning stove, the best. For info. 377-7902.

TAKEOVER LEASE on nice neighborhood apt. in Provo. $155/ mo. 489-3354.

ACADEMY WOMEN'S CONDO, W/D, DW, Micro, cable. $140/mo. + utils. cvrd. bkg. 373-4846.

NICE, BIG basement apt. Like new. 1 bdrm, utils pd. Near mall, no children/pets/smoking. Orem, 225-6581.

FREE DEPOSIT AND LAST MONTH'S RENT. Female Carriage Cove. Pvt. rm. micro, DW 225-5465.

19-Roommate Wanted

SHARE A HOUSE with 2 girls- Pvt. rm, cable TV, kitchen., laundry & storage. $125 + 1/3 utils 374-5483.

20-Houses for Rent

3 BDRM, fenced yard, 2 car garage, quiet neighborhood, close to BYU. 1065 E. 700 N. Provo. $350/mo. 602-345-0810 call coll. after 6pm.

HOME FOR RENT, Close to BYU. Very spacious, 3bdrms. $400/mo. Call: Ronni, 489- 8341 eves.

GIRLS, 2 pvt. rms. $110/mo, inclds utils. 410 N 800 E. 374-0880 after 4.

CONDO: Edgemont area. 2 bdrm, den, 1 1/4 bath, pool, club house, 1 adult or couple. $500/mo. Call 373-7157, eves.

22-Homes for Sale

CHATHAM TOWNE
Our first 24 units will be available between May 1 & Sept. 7. Fully furnished model will be opened end of March. Last year at Chatsworth, we sold out two weeks after opening model. Don't be disappointed. Reserve your unit now. See at 950 N. 900 E. Call after 5 today. Pendray Real Estate, 224-5754.

ASSSUME PAYMENTS. $295/mo. $45,900 Orem. 3 bdrm, carport, finished basement w/frplc. Dave 801-261-2796.

22-Homes for Sale

CONDO IN EDGEWOOD, 2 bdrm, den, 1 1/4 bath, extras: view, pool, club house. $74,900 negot. 373-7157 or 374-1485.

29-Business Opptly.

SAN DIEGO CONNECTION provides April Grads current information on S.D. Jobmarket. Essential names & titles, Company info. & addresses. P.O. Box 19972, San Diego, CA 92119 for further info.

GROUND FLOOR opportunity to make money with easy-to-sell cosmetic luxury service. Unlimited potential. No investment in stock necessary. Call now 226- 8432.

33-Computer & Video

MACINTOSH UPGRADES
128K-512K $135
512K-1 Meg $250
128K-1 Meg $350
Fan installation $25
We will beat any price
CACHE SYSTEMS
226-8355 or 226-7978.

DISKETTES 3M Brand DSDD 5 1/2" Floppies $1.25, guarn. 2 Bliks from Y 375-1712 eves.

MACINTOSH MEMORY
512 K Now $135
2 meg $700
1 yr. guarn. Flow-Soldering 1-544-2096

SWITCHBOXES A B Serial & Parallel $45. CABLES Ser & Par printer & modem for IBM & comp., Apple MAC & IIc, $16-18. Shielded, molded w/thumbscrews or custom. Rick 377-5591.

35-Diamonds for Sale

MUST LIQUIDATE Wholesale prices & below. Great Inventory, certified stones. Call Max 373-7839.

38-Misc. for Sale

CONTACT LENSES High quality Extended & Daily Wear $19/ea. Call Steve 373-5214 or Brian 374-LENS.

CONTACT LENSES- Soft mate daily $19/lense. Other types also avail. 374- 1027.

"HEALTH FOODS
Delivered COD
Call The Cottage 373-3143.

39-Misc. for Rent

BRAND NEW storage units, all concrete. Resident manager. All sizes 5x5 - 10x30. Call now to secure openings, 375-0461.

42-Musical Instr.

PIANOS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Save, Wakefields, 373-1263.

PIANOS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for low terms. Wakefields. 373- 1263

HERGER MUSIC INC
Utah Valley's newest TEAC DEALER. PORTA-ONE, 4 track recorder. Great for song writing & making demo tapes. HERGER MUSIC. 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

42-Musical Instr.

GUITARS, used, returned rentals. Like new, guitd. Isavings, Wakefields. 373-12

43-Electrical Appl.

NEW & USED FURNITURE Used appl, guaranteed 1 days. WE PAY CASH for s ond-hand merchandise. Daw Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Ce ter, 374-6886.

47-Skis & Accessories

SKI RENTALS, SERVIC AND EQUIP. Jerry's spo 577 N State. Orem 226-6411

SKI RENTAL LIQUIDATION

Used Nordica Ski Boots $9.95 or. Ski packages avail ches SKI TRUCK. 1008 S. Sta Orem.

2 PR. Size 9 1/2 boots- Hanse 850, Nordicas $100. Call 3 6049 eve.

52-Mobile Homes

MUST SELL THIS WEE nice 3-bdrm mobile home W/ extras. Close to BYU & churc Now $8500 or BO. 377-0772.

MUST SELL
B.O. 14 x 70 Orem
768-4540 or 768-3160.

53-Mobile Homes for Rent

DELUXE 1 BDRM mob home. Very pvt. Lg rms, M condition. Rent negot. 3 7300, or 374-2449.

SPOTLESS 1 bdrm mob home. Pvt yard, covered p storage, $180/mo. Wayne, 3 7300, 374-2449.

58-Used Cars

'75 Datsun hatchback 2085, Datsun 310, 4 dr., automat Low miles. $2995. Best off trade, or terms. Must sell! 3 6695.

'81 MAZDA RX-7 6100 A Sunroof, fog lgts, tapedec 377-0909

1978 VW RABBIT.
Good Condition. $1695.
225-7983.

1984 NISSAN KING Cab. A FM Stereo + all extras. 1 miles. Perf. cond. 373-3831.

DON'T BE SILENT

FIND A NEW JOB IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Service Directory

CARPET CLEANERS

ROCKY MT Carpet Cleaners will clean any 2 rooms for $12.95 or any couch for $16.95. 224-0269

COIN LAUNDRY

17TH SOUTH OREM Coin Laundry & Mini Storage 225-6857 (east of state)

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

CUSTOM NAIL The most beautiful- artificial fingernails possible. Pre- polished. Easy to apply. 225-3058.

DANCE MUSIC

LASERDANCE
After hearing our laserdiscs You'll want us back for all your dances. $60 Dale- 375-5721

CONTROLLED CHAOS
1200 watt/$75 600 watt/$50
Call Rob or Dave, 375-8713

SOUND ADVICE- 377-4404
"Guaranteed you'll get more than you paid for!"

J.M.S. SYMSOUND- Music, anyway you want it. $50/dance. Call Jim at 377- 3586.

ROCKHOPPER MUSIC
Dance Music and Video Show. Call Todd at 377-4273.

SOUND WAVES
State of the art equipment. Call 377-5691, ask for Steve.

SQ DANCING IS FUN! Call Dave at 225-9110 for a 15 yr. experienced caller.

DJ SERVICE OR EQUIPMENT rental very reasonable. Call 225-9401.

DENTAL

DENTAL EXAM, X-rays and wisdom teeth est. free with mention of ad. Close to campus. Dr. Rupper 374-0867.

EDITING

PROFESSIONAL EDITING
thorough, accurate
377-4728

PIANO TUNING

TUNING by certified technician; The Piano Doctor. Call A. Mecham 374-8445

SHOE REPAIR

BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 938 N. 900 E.
closed Wednesdays.

SEWING

CUSTOM SEWING AND ALTERATIONS Student & missionary discounts. Call Becky, 225-6841

TYPING

WORD PROCESSING
English maj. & legal sec. Editing-spelling check-LQ printer Sally 375- 1096.

EXPERT TYPING
20 yrs. experience
nice typewriter. 75c/pg.
Call early. 224-3031.

WORD PROCESSING
& typing. Experienced.
Melanie at 377-6470.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, editing by law school secretary. New, quality typewriter. Near Y. Laurie, 374-2838.

WORD PROCESSING & Graphics. Rush jobs ok. Call Corinne, 373-2381.

QUALITY typing: close to campus. IBM sel. 11 Corr. 90cpage. Paula 375- 3992.

LET ME HELP with all your typing needs. IBM electronic. Merlene, 225- 6253.

CALL JO.
18 years. experience. Word processing. Spell check. Can transcribe cassettes. $1/pg. 375-5394 day or nt.

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
Thesis, dissertations, papers, 12 yrs. experience with student needs. Close to Univ. Mall 225-6590.

CAMPUS PICK-UP & DEL. Prompt professional typing. Quality work. Linda, 489- 3049

WORD PROCESSING- 75c/pg Free campus pick & del. All types-Lynnae 226-8078

WESTERN
Word Processing
IBM, LQ Printer,
papers, resumes, mailings, theses, & dissertations.
Call 375-7676 after 5pm

IN A RUSH? IMpc LQ, close to campus, rush ok. Janet. 374-8592.

PDQ TYPING IS BACK
8AM-8PM
375-3123

WORD PROCESSING
Guaranteed beautiful work. Rush OK. Letter quality, spelling. Nadean-374-9649.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES $9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services. 126 years international experience. 5000 offices nationwide.
25 N. Univer. Av. Ste. 072. Provo Town Square 373-0690.

TYPING (Word processing) 56 W. 400 N. 373-3013

FAST & Professional 75c/pg.

WORD PROCESSING
LQ printer, bond paper, 90¢/pg., rough draft avail. Marianne, 377- 2483.

WORD PROCESSING
Free rough draft, close to Y. Colleen 375-0532.

PROF. QUALITY TYPING
Rush OK-Charleen
Call 377-0636

NEAR OLD MILL, Carriage Cove. Typing, fast service Dixie 375-8286.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

TYPING

RESUMES THAT GET JOBS
Former corporate president provides outstanding resumes & prof Job hunting system. $7.50/d up. Call Don 377-6502.

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Disser. LQ Printer, 55c/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

TYPE EXPRESS
374-5224
Word Processing LQ Print
Complimentary rough draft
Editing-spell, grammar etc.

IBM Word Processing
Rush ok-Spell check LQ printer
Quality prof. service 85c/pg
Michele 373-3270 aft 4:00pm

NEED TYPING DONE?
Quality guaranteed
223-6922

PERFECT
Word processing, spell check
Louise, 373-2294

SPANISH AND ENGLISH typing. Span/Eng translation B.A. Span. Laurie 375-6491.

WEDDINGS

DIAMOND RINGS
Invitations, Wholesale Prices. Ask Bob 374-0113

GIRLS! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with the Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. Excellent quality. 546 S. State, Orem. 225- 1340.

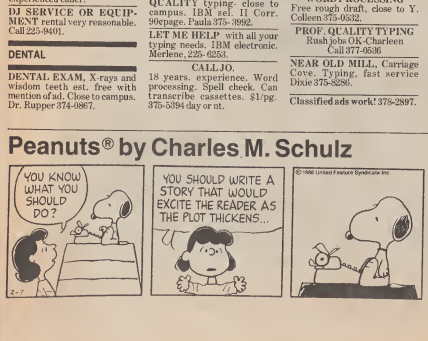
WEDDING DRESSES Sewn. Pro. Seamstress can make from picture. Will design. Call Gloria 374-6536

PEGGY'S BRIDAL Utah's largest sale Gorgeous wedding gowns, 885 & up.

UNIQUE AFFORDABLE wedding & temple dresses, hats, veils, flowers, backdrop, cake. Rent Buy 465-3126

LOWEST POSS. PRICES; diamonds, rings. See me before you buy! 375-8796: Chris.

Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz



$ This Summer — YOU Keep The Money $
Sell Directly For The Insulation Contractor

Why lose money selling through a marketing group, when we offer:

- Commissions to 40%
- Overrides to 6%
- Up to $100 per sale up front
- Prompt, Professional Job Completion

We are Bonner Insulation — PG &E's Central Division Contractor of the Year. We're looking for a few more select managers and independant sales representatives to clean up with us on the last summer of ZIP. You owe it to yourself to talk with us. 377-0329

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Washburn Motors has Cars & Trucks at Low, Low Prices.

Come see our full line of New & Used cars and trucks.

Washburn Motors

NISSAN

NISSAN

195 E. 1300 S.
Orem — 225-1300

ATTENTION LOW INCOME STUDENTS

Meadows Apartments

Applications are now being accepted for low income housing. Applicants must be of low income, a couple with or without children, or a single person may be eligible if he/she is 62 years of age or older or are verified handicapped. Rents will be based on 30% of monthly income. If you wish to apply or would like more information, please call or stop by.

750 S. 650 W., Provo
374-1594
Office hours: Mon-Fri, 9-6 p.m
Saturday, 10-5 p.m.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Scout program aims to instill good character

By JEFF GRAY
Universe Staff Writer

An American businessman stepped t of his hotel into a thick London fog at was so dense he feared to cross e street. A young English lad saw e man's distress and promptly sisted him across the street with his ntern, then refused to accept a re- ard for his deed.

That businessman was William D. oyce, and he learned that the boy as a Scout — a member of an orga- zation for young men founded by Sir obert Baden-Powell in 1907.

Boyce was so impressed by the inci- nt that on Feb. 8, 1910, he orga- zed the Boy Scouts of America.

Fred R. Day, scout executive of the tah National Parks Council of the SA, said everything the organiza- n does is centered around develop- g good citizenship, character and rsonal fitness in youths.

"If we can teach young people to ake correct, ethical choices, then we on't have problems with them when ey are older," he said.

Clarke Farrer, district executive of e council, said, "I view it as an edu- tional program. Its emphasis is on evention not cure."

John Rider, an Eagle scout from urham, N.C., and a junior majoring Human Resource Development, id, "Scouting is good, clean fun; it's dventurous, daring, and educational you get to see new things and go to ew places."

However, Rider said Boy Scouting so instilled confidence in him and ught him to complete what he be- ns.

Rick Graham, a Star scout and a nior majoring in Computer Science om Springville, said, "I think Boy outs can build good values and ex- nd thinking. It's a start at becom- g a well-rounded person."

Farrer said the adventure and ex- tement lures boys into scouting. But , Rider and Graham indicated rough their experiences as Boy Scouts, Farrer said scouting more importantly develops good character in the youth.

Because scouting teaches morality and other good qualities, Farrer said The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has made Boy Scouting an extension of the Aaronic Priesthood. Consequently, the Mormon church is the third largest sponsor of the Boy Scouts in the United States.

He said the Utah National Parks Council, which is based in Provo, is the 10th largest in the country with more than 38,000 members in 1985. Furthermore, the council based in Salt Lake City is fifth in the nation with a membership of more than 50,000. Farrer attributed this success largely to the LDS Church's participation.

Scouting, however, is not limited to boys. Explorers consist of young women as well as young men between the ages of 14 and 21.

However, the church, in that it coordinates the scouting program with the Aaronic Priesthood, does not sponsor young women in Exploring.

"Because of the nature of the sponsorship in this area, there are not a lot of girls in Explorers here. But I don't think it's weak," said Day.

Day said that the Explorer Post Association of the Utah National Parks Council will be represented by a girl in its report this year to Governor Norm Bangerter.

Leslie Harmer, of an all-girl's post sponsored by the Springville Community Pool, was elected president of the association in an Explorer spring conference.

She said she became interested in Exploring through her sister Gina, who was instrumental in organizing the first all-girl's Explorer's post in Utah.

Gina, who was an area Explorer chairman covering Utah, Idaho and portions of several other western states, said, "Exploring provides a lot of opportunities for experiences — especially career exploration."

More parking spaces possible on campus

By LINDA SHELTON
Universe Staff Writer

Parking situations on campus can improved as much as 10 percent, cording to research done by a righam Young University civil en- neering student.

Troy Stratton, a senior from Cedar ty majoring in civil engineering, id 260 additional parking stalls can created in the parking lot sur- unding the J. Reuben Clark Law hool.

"Restructuring the lot to make om for more stalls was a very sim- e process," said Stratton. "I mea- ured the lot, laid it out on paper and gan sectioning it off to find out what orked best."

Stratton also suggests reducing the idth of the stalls from 8½ ft. to 8 ft. his is slightly larger than the com- ct car stalls by the Harold B. Lee ibrary, which are 7½ ft. wide.

No additional costs are necessary for these improvements, Stratton says. The changes can be taken care of as needed resurfacing is done.

Lt. Mike Harroun, manager of Traffic Services, said any proposal to improve the parking situation at BYU will be considered.

An overlay covering the surface of the law building parking lot was made two years ago to serve as a sealing coat, said Harroun. This coat usually lasts six to seven years, so it does not look like there will be any possibility for resurfacing and implementing any changes in the near future.

Harroun said he sees one other obstacle that Stratton's proposal may face: "There is a policy made by the Traffic Committee requiring the stalls in this lot to be 8½ ft. wide. Stratton's request to have the width of the lots reduced would have to be reviewed by the Traffic Committee."

Budget measure cuts into postal services

Another postal increase and an in- ease in the accounts payable of non- ofit organizations are proposals hich are on the agenda for this ses- n of Congress.

John R. McKean, U.S. Postal Ser- e Board Chairman said, "Budget ts resulting from the Gramm- udman deficit-reduction law will st non-profit and newspaper mail- s $32 million, unless Congress kes fewer people eligible for the xpayer-subsidized 'preferred es'."

The $32 million Gramm-Rudman reduction in subsidy is in addition to another reduction already approved by Congress.

The rates would change again late this year if the Reagan administration is successful in its efforts to trim or eliminate all subsidies to mailers.

McKean said, "The Postal Service had no right to expect that Congress will continue to spend tax dollars to give reduced rates to some mailers."

Gene Pulver, Bulk Mail Technician of the Provo Post Office said, "Any organization that is classified as non-profit will feel the postal increase."

Utilities work to cut phone costs

By SHELLY GOLD
Universe Staff Writer

The Division of Public Utilities is rking on a program to reduce the st of basic telephone services to alifying individuals.

The proposed Lifeline Program will lp senior citizens and low-income milies.

The Associated Press reported re- ntly that the cost of telephone ser- es has increased 103 percent since 80.

Jose A. Lomgoria, 75, a Provo nior citizen, said he doesn't have a one and that he has been waiting something like this to come along. Everybody needs a phone," said mgoria.

He said he had one until five years o when he had to have it discon- ected because he couldn't afford it. Lomgoria said he needs a phone to ntact the doctor in case of emergen- es. He is also a volunteer worker and needs a phone so people can con- tact him.

"I just don't get enough money from Uncle Sam to afford a phone," said Lomgoria.

Some people are used to not having a phone and say it doesn't bother them to do without.

According to John Toomey, another Provo senior, "I'm not a celebrity. I don't need to have a phone."

Toomey added that he has a cord in his apartment that is a direct line to the nurses station. If anything happens to him, he just pulls the cord. "Besides," he said, "I can go to the senior citizen center to hear the gossip."

Several members of the Provo Senior Citizens group agree phones are not only important but also necessary. They also agree it takes a big portion of their income to be able to finance this necessity.

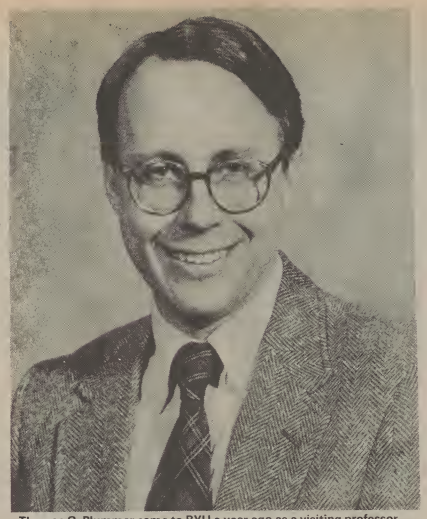
The new Lifeline policy would help to solve many of these problems. The proposal would reduce connection fees as well as monthly bills.

Lifeline would affect Mountain Bell, Continental Telephone Co. and Navajo Communications Co. These are the only companies in the state that charge more than $13 for a basic phone service.

In its original form, Lifeline would have been approved through legislative measures. However, it has already been defeated.

As an alternative funding situation, a rate restructure may be implemented. "Instead of just an acceptable alternative, it may be the only alternative," said Dee Severson, public relations director for Mountain Bell.

The Public Utilities Division is now planning a Public Witness Day for Lifeline hearings. It is scheduled for Feb. 19 in Salt Lake City and is open to the public.



Thomas G. Plummer came to BYU a year ago as a visiting professor. He is now the chairman of the Humanities, Classics, and Comparative Literature Department.

New BYU professor gets chairmanship

After teaching at BYU for only a year, a fairly new faculty member has been named chairman of the Humanities, Classics, and Comparative Literature Department.

Thomas G. Plummer is replacing George Tate who is returning to full-time faculty duties. Plummer, who graduated from Harvard with his doctoral degree in 1972, served on the faculty at the University of Minnesota for 15 years before coming to BYU. He was chairman of the German department for six of those years.

Since coming to BYU as a visiting professor in the winter of 1985, Plummer has had some positive experiences. "The thing I like about BYU is its concern with integrating intellectual and spiritual life. That is something unique among American universities," he said.

He said he also enjoys the students. "The students I've met with have been taught to think about some of the big questions of life that literature and humanities deals with. They raise some philosophical questions."

Plummer, who has a strong interest in German film and film theory, is the author and co-author of several articles and books primarily concerned with issues of film and politics in Germany's Weimar Republic.

While at the University of Minnesota, Plummer developed a project entitled "Germany in the Twenties: The Artist as Social Critic," which was sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and by the Federal Republic of Germany.

Pres. Benson to visit Provo Freedom Fest

By KEITH HUNTER
Universe Staff Writer

President Ezra Taft Benson, leader of the 6.5 million member Mormon church, will be honored as grand marshal of Provo's 1986 Freedom Festival.

The announcement was made in a speech given Thursday by David McDougal, President of Heritage Mountain and this year's Freedom Festival, to the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce.

According to McDougal, President Benson will lead the annual 4th of July parade which organizers hope will include local floats created by two-stake units of the LDS church.

The festival, which generated a $20,000 net surplus last year, is being touted as the largest 4th of July celebration in the nation. "While some areas draw more people to any one event, our festival is the largest in terms of the number of days and the size and number of events," McDougal said.

The festivities are scheduled to begin on Flag Day, June 24th, and end with the annual balloon rally on July 5. "There will be 19 separate events, 13 of which will be free to the public," McDougal said.

"We expect ¾ of a million people to attend during the two weeks, and gross revenues are expected to exceed a half million dollars."

McDougal also announced that the festival organizers are planning four new events, including a golf tournament; a tennis tournament; speech contests for grade school, junior high and high school students; an art contest centered on the Statue of Liberty; and a "best of the old-timers versus the best of the new-timers" baseball game.

"During the past few years the Freedom Festival has been growing very rapidly. While this is exciting, it is also a challenge in many ways," said McDougal.

"One of our major goals is to open and maintain a year-round office for the Freedom Festival. We are already making plans for '87, '88 and '89. Many of the events we would like to have take years to schedule. For instance, the Goodyear Blimp is scheduled three to five years in advance."

He explained that the festival organization is working to gain local and national corporate sponsors for future improvements. "We hope to eventually have $25,000 to offer as prize money for the annual Freedom Run, which would make it the highest paying race on the 4th of July and would draw nationally prominent athletes."

One problem which festival planners face for this year's activities is traffic control for the popular 4th of July picnic and fireworks display in Provo's Kiwanis Park.

"This event brings tens of thousands of people to an area which is one of the worst to get in and out of. We are working with local police, firemen, and BYU to find a location where we can have firelanes and safety controls," he said.

Terrorism topic of teleconference

By DIANE SPRANGER
Universe Staff Writer

Terrorism could strike at anytime in the U.S., even though it seems to be under control at the present time.

Who should be ready? How can Americans prepare?

These questions and others will be addressed in a teleconference on international terrorism Wednesday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the BYU Conference Center.

Is the U.S. Next?

The teleconference will focus on "International Terrorism: Is the U.S. Next?"

BYU's Conferences and Workshops Department is participating in the broadcast that will originate from Oklahoma State University and is sponsored by the National University Teleconference Network.

Bert Gividen, director of conferences and workshops at BYU's Divison of Continuing Education, said the conference will address two aspects of terrorism.

From 4 to 5 p.m. a panel will answer questions on the law enforcement aspects of international terrorism, and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. they will discuss international and diplomatic aspects of terrorism.

Lt. Col. Brigham S. Shuler, professor of Military Science at BYU, will start the conference locally by hosting a pre-teleconference session from 3:30 to 4 p.m. and an intermission session from 5 to 5:30 p.m.

Audience participation

Shuler will coordinate the local BYU audience's questions to submit to the panel when it appears live from Oklahoma State University.

Shuler, who has undergone counter-terrorism training at the military police school at Fort McClellan, Ala., is a trained FBI hostage negotiator and has participated in hostage rescue training and operations. He will submit the audience's questions to the panel.

Panelists expressing their perspectives on terrorism include Earouf Sayed Abdul Raloufl El Reedy, Egyptian ambassador to to United States; Col. John R. Hart, British liaison officer, Command and General Staff College; Meir Josse, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations; Lt. Commander Ann Rondeau, a White House Fellow serving as special assistant to the U.S. Attorney General; and Oliver B. Revell from FBI national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Locals take part

BYU faculty and administrators, Utah law enforcement personnel and local travel agencies will participate in the teleconference at the BYU Conference Center.

Those interested in attending the teleconference should contact Shelley Scott at Ext. 3559. There is no charge for BYU faculty and administrators.

AT-A-GLANCE

***Submissions for At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced and typed on an 8½ by 11 sheet of paper and not to exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in renumeration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.**

Today's Workshops — "Deepening Relationships," "Choosing an Occupation" and "Choosing Your Major." For information call Ext. 3035.

Volunteers Needed — KBYU-TV needs people for on-air phone answering during the fundraising drive Feb. 6 to Feb. 22. Please call Cindy Richardson at Ext. 4120.

Writing Contest — $225 in prizes for essays and papers on Nicaragua-U.S. Relations. See ASBYU receptionist, 4th floor ELWC for information.

ASBYU Judicial System — Students interested in becoming involved in the system should attend a training meeting and prep class for the student bar exam Friday at 11 a.m. 365 ELWC.

Jerusalem Internship — Spend the summer in the Holy Land. The Jerusalem Center offers three-week and six-week internship programs. Contact 310 HCEB, 204 HRCB or Ext. 3949.

Quality. It's as important in diamonds as in anything else you own.

Now for a limited time only our special purchase means big savings for you at Provo's absolute lowest prices for quality diamonds.

1/5 Carat	$150
1/4 Carat	$250
1/3 Carat	$350
3/8 Carat	$430
1/2 Carat	$560

Engagement rings starting at $69.00 in solid 14 Karat Gold

Pioneer DIAMOND COMPANY
The Finest Collection of Diamonds, Engagement Rings and Wedding Invitations
470 N. University, Provo 377-2660

Pick up Monday's Sweetheart Edition, and feel warm-hearted all week long!

Sweetheart Edition

When you think of Valentines Day, turn to Monday's Sweetheart Edition. Read about some great ways to treat your honey to a sweetheart of a day

In it you'll find articles and advertisements that will help you have an unforget table Valentine's week.

You'll love the Daily Universe's Sweetheart Edition Monday, February 10

UNFAIR JOB ADVANTAGE A KINKO'S RESUME.

Stand apart from the crowd with a sharp-looking professional resume from Kinko's.

kinko's
Open early. Open late. Open weekends.
835 N. 700 E.
377-1792

TAKE-UM and BAKE-UM
WOODY'S PIZZA
373-0427
170 N. Univ. Ave.
BETTER THAN FREE

$7.75 — 2 Medium Pizzas 2 Items — Expires 2-15-86

$5.75 — 2 Small Pizzas 2 Items — Expires 2-15-86

FREE Garlic Bread with any large pizza! (not good with any other offer) — Expires 2-15-86

TOWNE CINEMAS
120 West Main, American Fork 756-3181

1 CLUE
Rated PG
Monday-Friday 7:00 • 9:15
Saturday 3:00 • 5:00 • 7:00 • 9:15

2 ENEMY MINE
Rated PG
Monday-Friday 7:00 • 9:15
Saturday 3:00 • 5:00 • 7:00 • 9:15

NEW POLICY! ALL SEATS ONE BUCK! $1

Department establishes GE track

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Universe Staff Writer

The philosophy department has established a general education track students can follow that will attempt to organize the bits and pieces of knowledge gained through the GE program.

According to a department brochure, the objective of the track is to let students feel they are not just fulfilling GE and religion requirements, but are gaining what is needed to become educated people.

"The philosophy track offers students the pegs on which to fit other things. It gives students the historical framework and the ability to read and analyze the great things the past has brought us," said Dennis Packard, philosophy department chairman.

The track is not a replacement for the GE requirements, rather it is a coherent outline of classes that will blend well together.

"The emphasis is to get an extensive study of the great ideas and people in history, and also an in-depth knowledge of particulars in history," he said.

The philosophy department is the first to initiate such a program. General Education Director Don Jarvis said he hopes it is the first of many.

"We are encouraging this as a beginning effort. It is a good, conservative, solid track," said Jarvis.

In spite of his favorable attitude toward the philosophy track program, Jarvis is not optimistic about high enrollment in the program.

"We are doubtful that many students will take the program because it is so demanding," he said.

Packard, who developed the program, is hopeful that liberal arts majors won't be the only ones to enroll in the track program.

"We hope to see some science students who don't want to throw away their GE and religion experiences. We want to make an appeal for both the scientific and philosophical worlds," said Packard.

Packard expects to see brighter students, who are committed to the church, enrolling in the program. "Less intelligent students," he said, "are looking for the easy way through."

To complete the track, which begins this fall, students are required to complete 55 hours of GE and religion requirements.

The track includes five areas of study: literature and history, philosophy, art, science and religion. Students are also encouraged to take courses in languages and mathematics.

In addition to taking the 55 hours with no D credit, students completing the track must also write a final paper. The paper is to be an "educational autobiography," summarizing how the student has come to view the world.

Students completing the track will receive the following recognition on their transcripts: "Completion of Studies in the Best Books; Fifty-five Hours in Classical Languages, Literature, History, Philosophy, Science and Religion."

Packard said the recognition on the transcript will be impressive to graduate schools and potential employers students may deal with in the future.

The religious segment of the track will not only include the traditional study of the Old and New Testaments, but also the study of the Book of Mormon. The religion courses will emphasize textual content and developing reading skills.

"There is an advantage to scripture study at BYU over secular schools," said Packard. "Students here believe the scriptures to be true, so they will struggle and work and try to understand them."

New data base offers shortcut

By CHRISTY IBA
Universe Staff Writer

There is a little computer in the library that can save a lot of time.

The InfoTrac system, located behind the main reference desk in the Harold B. Lee Library and in the N. Eldon Tanner Building Library will, in a matter of seconds, find current references on business law, technology and social sciences from more than one thousand periodicals.

Although most students don't know it exists, the InfoTrac system offers a variety of benefits. "It's quick, and it's easier than digging through Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature," said John O. Christensen, general librarian.

Printout available

"It gives a printed copy of what you see on the screen right then, and gives broader coverage of information —over 1000 periodicals as compared to about 175 from the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature," said Christensen.

InfoTrac carries information from 1982 until the present, and carries the last 60 days of The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal.

Not only is the InfoTrac quick, it's easy to use.

"You type in the subject matter, and the computer brings the information on the screen in seconds," said K. Haybron Adams, general librarian. "It gives you a complete citation of where it is found, and prints out the information faster than you could look it up in the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature," Adams said.

"It's excellent because it saves a lot of time. It cuts down on your initial research time, and allows you to do a very thorough job," said Scot Town-send, from El Paso, Texas, majoring in public administration.

Service free

The use of the InfoTrac system is free, and is available to everyone until the end of February; InfoTrac was leased from Information Access Co. on a two month trial basis.

The decision to acquire the InfoTrac system has not yet been made. To purchase the equipment and a subscription to the data base is $16,000 a year for five years, and then $8,000 a year for the subscription and maintenance of the data base, said Christensen.

A questionnaire is kept by the InfoTrac terminals for users to fill out to determine its usefulness to the library.

"Everybody really likes it. It's so efficient," said Adams.

Christensen said if there is enough positive response from its users, InfoTrac, or a similar system, will have a greater chance of becoming a permanent part of the library.

Personal fulfillment measures success

By SHELLY GOLD
Universe Staff Writer

Successes in business are not only measured by monetary value but also by the personal satisfaction they bring, said a BYU lecturer.

Dr. Lynn Scoresby, associate professor of family science, addressed the Business Management Development Seminar at Utah Technical College Tuesday. His lecture was one of a 10-part series hosted by the school at its Orem campus.

"Two criteria for measuring a successful business are: does it make money and are the employees having fun?" said Scoresby.

Although making money is the top priority for most companies, studies in job satisfaction show that making money is the fourth priority for employees. Ranked first in this study is the feeling of making a meaningful contribution that is valued by fellow employees, Scoresby said.

"Successful companies believe in rendering service. There is a basic need to give service and be useful."

Successful organizations have a different set of beliefs than unsuccessful ones. These beliefs are demonstrated by "subtleties that lead to success," said Scoresby.

These subtleties include involving the employee's family in his work, having a flexible flow of information, and using positive channels of communication.

Companies are beginning to realize that employees are involved in a network of environment, said Scoresby. "No organization exists in isolation."

He said successful companies are incorporating techniques, such as open houses, to inform family members of the employee's business responsibilities so they will understand the importance of his work and contribution.

This plan is also devised to help families develop a bond of trust and loyalty to the company.

A flexible flow of information is an idea that is relatively new to the American business world. More business trends are moving toward employees feeling they are important and that their opinions count, said Scoresby.

Successful businesses are also finding that productivity increases with sincere, positive conversation. He said many companies are developing means of letting managers and executives meet with subordinates in informal settings.

Heritage Halls receive face lift

By DONNA R. KELLY
Universe Staff Writer

One-third of the 30-year-old Heritage Hall kitchens have received a well-deserved face lift, said Donna Hoover, Heritage Halls manager.

The major remodeling began last April and is expected to be completed by December 1986. Each of the 284 apartments will eventually have dishwashers, stainless steel sinks with garbage disposals, solid oak cupboards and formica countertops with an oak finish. Microwaves were added to all of the apartments in September.

"We have received very positive feedback," Hoover said. "The students who are waiting for their apartments to be remodeled are especially excited. Although we've gone through various stages of improvements over the years, this is our first major renovation project."

Heritage Hall consists of 24 halls with 10 to 14 apartments in each hall. The halls are being remodeled at the rate of one per month. Residents are given Deseret Tower cafeteria meal passes to use during the time their kitchens are being worked on.

Reta Semadeni, a freshman from Farmington, majoring in communications, had her kitchen remodeled during final's week last semester. "It was kind of noisy, but they were really good about it and finished the work in four or five days," she said. "We love our new dishwasher; it has made the biggest difference in the world."

Emily Lindgren, a freshman from Salt Lake City, majoring in nursing, moved into one of the remodeled apartments in September. "I think it (the kitchen) is great," she said. "After looking at the other kitchens, I know I could never live in an apartment that hasn't been remodeled."

Lars Summerhays, a sophomore from Bountiful, majoring in political science, lives in an apartment with a remodeled kitchen. "I believe ours is 10 times better than the kitchens that haven't been remodeled," he said. Summerhays will be leaving on a LDS mission next semester, but is considering moving back to Heritage Halls when he returns.

Hoover said the new kitchens and the convenience of living on campus is convincing many students to stay more than one year.

Students should receive advisement reports soon

BYU students should be receiving their Advisement By Computer (ABC) progress reports in the mail any day now.

At the beginning of each semester or term, the department of academic advisement sends a comprehensive computerized advisement progress report to each enrolled undergraduate student.

The reports show individualized university and major requirements, credits completed, accepted transfer credit and current enrollment for each student. The reports cannot be used as official transcripts, however.

The ABC reports have been around since 1978 when Dean Robert Spencer of Admissions and Records Services conceived the idea of a systematic report to aid both students and advisers.

Carol Law, a junior from Alberta, Canada, majoring in home economics education, is a transfer student from Ricks College.

"They didn't have anything official like the ABC reports at Ricks," she said. "The reports have helped me to know what I have taken and what I still need to take. I also like being able to look back at the names of all of the classes I've been in. It helps me realize where my interests are."

Students should consult their college advisement centers if they have any problems or questions.

This weekend, Asian people from all over the world will be celebrating the Chinese New Year. 1986 brings in the Year of the Tiger.

Year of the tiger comes to U.S.

By HEIDI CRAIG
Universe Staff Writer

A month ago Americans were bringing in the new year with parties, balloons, streamers, lots of people, fun, and the big countdown to midnight. This weekend, another group of people are bringing in another new year — the Year of the Tiger.

Saturday is the Chinese New Year's Eve and it begins a three day celebration for Chinese, Vietnamese, Taiwanese, and Koreans everywhere. Mong-Hoa Lebras, a local resident from Vietnam, says the holiday is full of traditions.

The celebration begins Dec. 23 for the Vietnamese when they have a ceremony to send the good spirits of their homes to heaven to report the conduct of those in the house.

A popular tradition to celebrate the Chinese New Year is the giving of new money to children. The money is placed in a red envelope called a ya sui kyan, or a red peck, and is given for good luck.

The manner in which the Chinese New Year is greeted is important in determining how the rest of the year will go. Just as residents of the United States count the last seconds before midnight on New Year's Eve, likewise do those who celebrate the Chinese New Year. The stroke of midnight brings the explosions of fireworks to frighten off evil spirits and welcome good spirits for the new year.

Richard Chi, a professor of Chinese linguistics on campus, says that the tradition of the Chinese New Year stems from Chinese mythology. According to the myth, it began 4,684 years ago to celebrate the survival of the people from a terrible monster that terrorized towns and villages on the evening before the new year began.

The day after the Chinese New Year's Eve celebration is a day of thanks, said Chinese native Albert Yuan, who is presently a cameraman for instructional graphics on campus.

"On New Year's Day, we thank our God and the Heaven and Earth for the past good year and hope that the next year will be even better," he said.

The holiday is celebrated locally each year by students and faculty. This year, one of the celebrations will be in the multi-purpose room at Wymount Terrace.

The ceremonies will commence at 2:30 p.m. and continue throughout the evening. There will be displays of Chinese crafts, special food, a Chinese movie and other activies.

"Everyone respects and celebrates the holiday regardless of the communist government — this is tradition," says Yuan. "They try to tell us it's just superstition, but most people celebrate because it's such an important tradition."

Officials arrest two teenagers in school thefts

Orem Police arrested and charged two Orem High School students Tuesday morning in connection with five burglaries at the high school.

Orem Police Sgt. Pete Hansen said the five burglaries were committed during a two-week time period.

Hansen said that the burglaries and vandalism totaled several thousand dollars in damage to the high school.

Orem Police were watching the area carefully after a burglary on Sunday night.

Police apprehended the students Tuesday at 3:30 a.m. at the high school. The students have been taken to the Utah County Youth Home.

astern people have a zodiac as well as the Western. However, the Eastern system has a cycle of 12 years instead of months. Each year of the cycle has its own special animal symbol whose roots of origin, characteristic traits,and meaning stretch back to China and India.

西方人有星座，東方人仕也有十二宮，根源始於中國和印度古代，每年用一種野獸命名，每個循環期是十二年，後人相信出生於各種獸類年份會影響個人獨特性格，智慧運氣，婚姻，事業發展等。

1936 1960 1984
1948 1972 1996

The Year of the Rat: You are honest, charming, hardworking and an achiever. You have hot temper but you can cover with calm manner. Tendency to gossip that may lost the friendship. Marriage with a monkey, dragon or an ox will be ideal. Never with a horse.
鼠年：你是個勤勞，充滿魅力，心想事成，易獲婚姻保持冷靜，有時喜口舌而影響友情，婚姻最佳配偶是肖猴，龍，牛，忌肖馬。

1940 1964 1988
1952 1976 2000

The Year of the Dragon: You are very brave, energetic, honest, reliable, trustworthy and hardworking. You can be stubborn and prejudicad which may cause your failures. Marriage with a rat, snake, cock and monkey. Avoid dog, ox, rabbit or another dragon.
龍年：富勇敢，有活力，誠實，動量可靠，有時偏見固執而導致失敗，婚姻最佳配偶是肖鼠，蛇，猴或雞，忌肖狗，牛，兔，或龍。

1944 1968 1992
1956 1980 2004

The Year of the Monkey: You are very smart, humorous, very good decision-makar in financial affairs. Fear of frustrations but eager to learn. Marriage with a rat or dragon. Not suitable for a tiger.
猴年：為人幽默，備表出衆，善生財，但性折，但好學不倦，婚姻最佳配偶是肖鼠，龍，忌肖虎。

1937 1961 1985
1949 1973 1997

The Year of the Ox: You are very intelligent, steadfast, patient, slow moving and quiet. You are easy to get mad and stubborn. Marriage with a snake, rat or cock. Avoid sheep.
牛年：聰穎，堅重而有耐性，較緩慢，易怒兼固執，婚姻最佳配偶是肖蛇，鼠或雞，忌肖羊。

1941 1965 1989
1953 1977 2001

The Year of the Snake: You are rich, generous, humorous, romantic, elegant, pretty and charming. Try to marry an ox or a cock. Avoid tiger or boar.
蛇年：一生富有，思想細膩，慷慨，幽默，自信，感情豐富外表美觀有吸引力，婚姻最佳配偶是肖牛，雞，忌肖虎或豬。

1945 1969 1993
1957 1981 2005

The Year of the Cock: You are prompt, ambitious, sincere, open-minded, faithful but full of pride. Marriage with an ox, snake or dragon. Avoid with rabbit.
雞年：有理想，率直，忠誠，忠心，守時但較傲慢，最佳婚姻配偶是肖牛，蛇，龍，忌肖兔。

1938 1962 1986
1950 1974 1998

The Year of the Tiger: You are very sensitive, thoughtful and sympathetic. You can also be very extremely selfish. Try to marry a dragon, horse, or dog. Watch out for monkey, snake.
虎年：為人敏感，有思想兼同情心，性格極端，優柔寡斷，最佳婚姻配偶肖龍，馬，狗，忌猴或蛇。

1942 1966 1990
1954 1978 2002

The Year of the Horse: Favorable for men, you are popular, skillful and wise. If you are a woman, you are willful and stubborn. Expert in financial management. Marriage with a tiger, sheep or dog. Beware of rat.
馬年：有好男仕，喜交際，敏捷，聰穎，女仕則較任性及固執，實理財及人緣好，婚姻最佳配偶是肖虎，狗，羊，忌肖鼠。

1946 1970 1994
1958 1982 2006

The Year of the Dog: You are confident and competent, honest and loyal, calm and cool. You are a popular and well-liked leader. Tendency to be stubborn and cold-hearted. Marriage with a tiger, horse or rabbit. Try to avoid a sheep or dragon.
狗年：信世界人具有信心，能幹，誠實，守時及有責任感，喜交際及富領導才，較固執及油面無私，最佳配偶是肖虎，馬，兔，忌肖羊或龍。

1939 1963 1987
1951 1975 1999

The Year of the Rabbit: You are a talented, noble, ambitious, well-liked and lucky person. You are rather shy and conservative. Try to marry a dog, boar or sheep Don't marry a cock or rat.
兔年：具有高貴品德，聰穎，有野心，幸運兒，比較害羞及保守，婚姻最佳配偶是肖狗，豬，羊，忌肖雞或鼠。

1943 1967 1991
1955 1979 2003

The Year of the Sheep: You are very artistic, passionate, shy, pessimistic and indecisive. Marriage with a rabbit, boar or horse. Try not to marry a dog, ox or rat
羊年：富藝術氣質，感情豐富，害羞，但悲人生見悲觀，猶疑不決，婚姻最佳配偶是肖兔，豬，馬，忌肖牛，狗或鼠。

1947 1971 1995
1959 1983 2007

The Year of the Boar: You are kind, honest, talented, courageous, energetic and loyal You are also passive and considerate You should marry a sheep or rabbit Avoid to marry monkey or another boar.
豬年：仁慈誠實，有才力及勇敢，精力充去及忠心，比較內向及了解別人，婚姻最佳配偶是肖羊，兔，忌肖猴或豬。

Waiting time is over.
IRON EAGLE
$2.00 Saturday matinee
UINTA
25 E. Center 375-STAR
Call For Times
$1.00 Mon. & Tues.

THE LAZARE KAPLAN DIAMOND JEWELER
IDEAL CUT DIAMOND JEWELER
FABULOUS FULL CARAT LOOSE DIAMOND SALE !
This Week Only ! Offer Ends Feb. 15, 1986 !
NOW ONLY
Regularly From $2300 to $12,000 ea ! !
$1,000-$5,000 ea ! !
• Here's Why We Can Do It:
These beautiful Lazare Kaplan diamonds are on consignment to us for ONE WEEK ONLY, so we can offer them to you at incredible prices because WE WON'T BE KEEPING THEM IN STOCK. Hurry! The Lazare Kaplan is the finest cut diamond available.
DON'T MISS OUT! YOU MAY NOT SEE SUCH A BEAUTIFUL OFFER AGAIN!
Bentleys FINE JEWELERS
University Mall (Mervyn's Court) Orem, Utah
224-2737

One Call, Does It All!
DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™ FREE.
Call Us!
374-5800 Provo
226-6900 S. Orem
226-2100 N. Orem
$5.09
12"
1 Item
One coupon per pizza. expires: 2/17/86
PH
SO AD
Limited delivery areas
$10.99
16"
Deluxe
One coupon per pizza. Expires: 2/17/86
PH
SO AD
Limited delivery areas
$9.59
16"
3 Item
One coupon per pizza. expires: 2/17/86
PH
SO AD
Limited delivery areas
buy one item, get one item FREE
(up to 4 items)
One coupon per pizza. expires: 2/17/86
PH
SO AD
Limited delivery areas